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New blackout strikes campus buildings

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

With less than seven hours of sleep since Sunday behind some of them, electricians Bud Mills, John Seymour and their "tired, hungry and cold" co-workers from the Physical Plant continued to brave the elements Thursday night as they tried to locate the source of the second power outage to hit campus this week.

Feeder line No. 2 went out shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday, leaving nine campus buildings without power.

According to Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities at the Physical Plant, the buildings affected were Anthony Hall, Davies Gym, Wham Building, Altgeld Hall, Wheeler Hall,

Parkinson Laboratory, Pulliam Hall, Doyle Hall and the Chautauqua Barracks.

Heat and steam were cut off in the buildings as a result of the electricity loss and Thursday night classes in those buildings were canceled.

As of 9 p.m. Thursday, the exact location of the problem was not known, but had been narrowed down to somewhere west of Shryock Auditorium.

It was also not known how long the search would take, depending on whether the failure was in a section of the cable or in a transformer, Mills said.

The outage was probably due to the severe weather conditions from the weekend winter storm, coupled with the fact that many sections of the cable are

more than 20 years old, John Seymour, an electrician said.

The process of locating the problem of the outage is a slow and tedious one, usually taking 30 to 40 minutes to test each section of the cable, Seymour said.

The workers must isolate a section of the cable, climb into the nearest manhole and prepare the cable for a power effectiveness test which is conducted by a crew located in the Physical Plant. If the section proves to be in working order, the men then move on to the next section of the cable and repeat the test, Seymour said.

If the problem lies in a faulty cable, the workers will have to pull the section of the cable out and splice a new one back into the system, which contains

4,600 volts of electricity, Mills said.

The workers hoped to have the problem isolated by morning so that power could be restored in some, if not all, of the buildings.

A power outage earlier in the week left several areas on the west side of campus

The power to Thompson Point and Small Group Housing as well as the Agriculture Building was restored at 10 p.m. Wednesday. The students in these dorms had been without heat or electricity since Sunday evening.

The outage was caused when lightning struck feeder line No. 1, located behind the Student Center, during the snowstorm that hit the Southern Illinois area Sunday morning. Repairmen had to dig up the line and lay in a new one.

Gus
Bode



Gus says Anthony Hall's power outage occurred at the Board of Trustees' last meeting.

Old license plates cost auto owners \$35 per citation

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Twelve unlucky Carbondale drivers found out the hard way what the penalty is for not displaying 1979 license plates. Carbondale police issued citations for \$35 to the drivers by 9 a.m. Thursday.

The number of tickets issued since then was not known as of Thursday evening, according to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police.

The deadline to display 1979 plates was midnight Wednesday.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Alan Dixon, George Kreker, suggested that drivers who have not sent in registration forms to buy current plates should do so immediately. If they then show proof that they paid the registration fee, they can obtain a temporary permit from any driver's examining station, Kreker said.

The driver's examining station in Carbondale is in the Murdale Shopping Center on West Main Street.

Trooper Randall Tolbert of District 13 state police headquarters in DuQuoin said state police would also be ticketing cars without 1979 plates.

Driving without current registration is considered a petty offense, said Tom Mansfield, an assistant state's attorney for Jackson County. If convicted, a driver faces no possibility of a jail sentence, but a maximum fine of \$300 may be levied, Mansfield said.

However, if found guilty of improper use of registration, such as putting plates on a car they weren't assigned to, a person can be fined up to \$500, he said.

Kreker said there was no possibility of the deadline being extended. State statute doesn't limit the number of extensions, but the deadline may not be extended beyond March 1, he said.

Many drivers in Illinois wait until the last minute to buy their license plates, Kreker said. Of the 6 million license plates purchased in Illinois last year, about 2 million were bought in the last two weeks before the deadline, he said. The figure is about the same this year, he added.

"It's sad but true that so many people wait so long," Kreker said. "but it's just human nature to wait until the last minute."

The deadline to display plates was extended once by the state to Feb. 28. The original deadline was Dec. 31.

There will probably be some registration forms lost in the mail, Kreker said, but this is to be expected due to the large volume of forms coming into the office.

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 2, 1979 Vol. 60, No. 112

Southern Illinois University



Neither rain nor snow...

Myron Lowe, graduate student in Experiential Education, and all-weather cyclist peddles his bicycle through some of the water and slush that has been left on campus roads by

recent snow and rain storms. Friday's forecast calls for cloudy weather with highs in the mid to upper 50s and a chance of showers. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk.)

Low-income housing planned for city

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Construction could begin before the end of the year on two low-income family housing projects planned for the land behind Lewis Park Apartments and Boren's IGA East Supermarket, according to officials of two Chicago developing firms.

The projects, which are in the preliminary stages of development, would provide 230 apartments for families with low and very low income, at a combined cost to the developers of \$7.5 to \$8.5 million.

Mike Fisher, an administrative assistant in the city's Division of Housing and Renewal, said the city was approached last April by Capital Associates Development Corp. of Chicago regarding an 80-apartment complex to be built behind the IGA

market on East Grand Avenue.

The Carbondale City Council rezoned that land in January so that apartments could be built there.

Fisher also said that RF and D Corp. of Chicago made initial inquiries late last summer about a project proposal for 150 apartments to be located behind the Lewis Park complex on Grand Avenue.

"Both came to us at the preliminary stages, out of courtesy," Fisher said. "Both made inquiries about what is needed and what Carbondale wants."

Since that time, there has been a "cooperative atmosphere" between the city and the developers, he added.

Both projects are being planned under the Section 8 program of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937. Neither requires formal city approval or financial aid from the city.

While "traditional" public housing is owned by the government, Section 8 developments are owned by the developers and so are required to pay property taxes, Fisher said.

Renters of apartments built under the Section 8 program are required to pay no more than 25 percent of their adjusted gross income toward rent. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development then reimburses the developer for the remainder of the rent.

According to HUD standards, a three-member family qualifies for Section 8 housing if the family's adjusted annual income is \$10,500 or less. For an eight-member family, income must be \$14,550 or less a year.

Federal regulations also require 30 percent of all families receiving housing assistance to have "very low" incomes.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brandt discusses STC funding usage

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt met informally with students from the School of Technical Careers in Carterville Thursday and most of the talk centered around money: Why isn't there more of it and how can what there is be better utilized?

The talk between Brandt and about 25 students took place around a lunch table in the Student Center cafeteria on the STC campus in Carterville. Also present were University Housing Director Samuel Rinella and Legal Counsel Arthur Sussman.

STC's Carterville facilities are housed in buildings that were considered temporary even when they were used as an ordnance depot during World War II. Many of the students said they felt they had been forgotten by administrators on the Carbondale campus. They cited an open sewage area near the cafeteria, generally dilapidated buildings and the poor condition of the grounds as evidence.

"There's no evidence to back up your feeling that you've been forgotten," Brandt said. He mentioned the fact that three of SIU's programs have recently moved into a new \$7 million building on the Carbondale campus.

"But what about the rest of us?" a student asked.

Brandt replied that the prospects for moving the rest of the STC programs

"can't be too exciting" because of the University's tight money situation.

"We're just a little insecure when we see others moving to the campus while we stay out here," a student said.

"That's perfectly natural," Brandt replied.

An STC faculty member asked Brandt why some of the unused buildings at Carterville could not be torn down and replaced with landscaping to make the area more attractive.

"If the money is available," Brandt said, "should it be spent on appearances on a campus we will be off in 10 years?"

With today's money situation, we can't make a decision like that."

Asked to elaborate on his 10-year estimate, Brandt said he thought it was a "good guess" as to when the entire STC program would be moved to the Carbondale campus.

According to Arden Pratt, dean of STC, 450 of the school's students are still at Carterville. Several months ago, three of the school's five programs moved to one of the technical buildings on the Carbondale campus. The three programs which moved are: dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and mortuary science.

When students began to question him about specific areas, such as inadequate curricula and facilities, Brandt said he was in no position to answer.

"We're talking about a \$130 million budget and I don't know how every

dollar is spent. We have an organization for handling these things," he said.

At that point, what had been a calm discussion became heated.

"I get the feeling the buck is being passed," said one student.

"Look, I gave you an answer," Brandt said. "If you want to sit there and thumb your nose at it, fine."

Another student raised the issue of a Chevrolet Blazer used by the SIU police. He said the Blazer had a great deal of expensive custom equipment and he thought the money for it had secretly been taken out of University funds.

Brandt said he doubted the accusation because such things are "checked and double-checked" by the state.

"It's a serious accusation you're making, and you ought to back it up," Brandt said.

"I think your attitude stinks," Brandt said.

"Hey, I didn't hit that far below the belt," replied the student.

"The hell you didn't," Brandt said. The student then walked out of the building.

"Oh, your sourness—you ought to get more information before you shoot off your mouth," Brandt later told the student who raised the Blazer issue. "I was called a crook. I don't tend to react very well to that."

When the discussion cooled, a student said, "We need positive information, not just 'I don't know. Talk to someone

else..."

"There ought to be no limit to the information you can get," Brandt said. He told the students they should address all questions about facilities to the Physical Plant and those about programs to the dean of STC.

Asked what impressions of STC he would be taking back to Carbondale, Brandt said, "We brag on the programs regularly, but not the facilities."

After the discussion, Brandt was asked by David Carlson, a second year graphic design student, to tour the graphic design facilities so he could form his own impressions.

Brandt, Carlson and Sussman then took an impromptu tour of the graphic design facilities, which are housed in one of the World War II buildings.

Brandt talked with students and department chairman John Yack for about 20 minutes. Yack told him that students in the program have to raise money to maintain and repair department equipment through their own devices, often doing odd jobs or holding sales.

They also discussed limited space in the cramped building and the department's problem with intermittent heat during the winter.

"Thanks for coming," Carlson said. "I appreciate your taking the time."

"Time I've got plenty of," Brandt said. "My problem's money."

Faculty tabs search council nominees

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

After two executive sessions and a special meeting, the Faculty Senate decided Thursday afternoon on four faculty candidates for the Chancellor's Search Assistance Council.

Nominated for the council were (in order of votes received) William Simeone, professor of English, Charles Hinderman, professor of marketing, Joan O'Brien, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and William Herr, professor of agricultural industries.

Both Simeone and O'Brien were also recommended by the Graduate Council, an organization of graduate school faculty members.

Keith Sanders, chairperson of the chancellor's search committee, will choose two of the four candidates to serve on the committee.

The two faculty representatives will join 11 other members of the search committee in a nation-wide search for a new chancellor for the SIU system. James Brown is currently serving as acting chancellor. The target date for hiring a permanent chancellor is currently July 1.

A total of 20 nominations were made to

the senate, eight of which were eventually voted on. In narrowing down the list of nominees, Lawrence Dennis, chairperson of the Senate Committee on Committees, said the committee considered length of service at the University and whether the individual was at the peak of his or her career. In addition, the committee tried to choose candidates who represent a wide range of ideologies. Nominations were limited to a maximum of two persons from each college.

The minimum length of tenure of the four candidates nominated was nine years.

Joan O'Brien, the only woman nominated and the candidate with the shortest tenure, said she sees the nomination as "an awesome responsibility."

The University needs a chancellor who is more than just a politician, O'Brien said. The chancellor should further educational goals and help the University become a first-rate academic institution.

Charles Hinderman, dean of the College of Business and chairperson of the Judicial Review Board, said the new chancellor must be effective in dealing with the public and the legislature. He

expressed surprise at his nomination, but said he is "looking forward" to serving on the search committee if he is selected.

William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School and chairperson of the Graduate Council, also expressed surprise at his nomination, but said if asked to serve he would.

William Herr, member of the Graduate Council and member of the 1970 chancellor selection committee, said it is important that faculty members take part in the selection of administrators. Therefore, he said, if he is selected for the search committee, he will be glad to serve.

Joanne Thorpe, professor of Women's Physical Education and vice president of the senate, said she was disappointed that the senate could not provide one spot on its list of eight nominees for a minority (black or oriental) faculty member.

Displeasure with the eight original nominees was also expressed by Senate Secretary Chandra Banerjee, professor in the School of Medicine.

Banerjee said that since the new chancellor will be the chief of three campuses, it is unfair that Springfield campus has no representation.

Low income housing plans underway

(Continued from Page 1)

For a family of three, very low income is defined as a salary of \$5,650 or less annually. For a family of eight, \$8,300 a year is a very low income.

Such factors as medical expenses and hospitalization insurance payments are used in determining the adjusted income.

"From what I've seen," said Fisher, "both (projects) tend to be high class, of high quality. They're intended to be nice looking units."

Representatives for both development firms said early last week that their projects are still in their early stages of development.

James West, Midwest regional representative for Capital Associates, said early last week that preliminary project plans, including a preliminary site plan, have been submitted to HUD.

However, he said, Capital Associates' request for mortgage funds from the Illinois Housing Development Authority has been turned down.

"We have asked for an instant review (from IDHA)," West said. When asked if he thought IDHA would turn it down again after review, he said, "We don't think so, because Carbondale is a public housing priority area."

West said that if all goes well, con-

struction could begin on the 80-apartment, \$2.5 million project this year.

Carbondale was chosen as the site of the project for a number of reasons, West explained.

"We were interested in the downstate area," West said. "Carbondale was positive in the need for housing and availability of land. We also knew the housing market was tight—but landlords, they think the market can't be tight enough."

As of November 1978, Carbondale's housing vacancy rate was roughly 1.9 percent, according to Fisher. HUD considers 5 percent a normal vacancy rate, he said.

West said he has had an "extended offer" to purchase the 15.5 acres of land from the current owner.

Capital Associates has 35 developments in California, Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin and another in Decatur. West said that other projects are under construction in Indiana and Michigan.

The Carbondale project calls for four "townhouse-type" apartments in each two-story building, each with a private entrance, West said.

He explained that approximately eight apartments would be built on each acre.

Search council bid by Matthews' denied; executives nominated

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The student president's bid for nomination to the list of student candidates for the chancellor search committee was shot down Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

Pat Heneghan, student senator, said Garrick Clinton-Matthews' "stormy career" as president might lessen the credibility of the search committee if he were appointed to it.

"If Garrick's name is included it would decrease the credibility of the committee," commented Heneghan.

Matthews was impeached by the senate in November after it charged him with dereliction of duties and constitutional violations. Matthews' trial, which must be heard by the Campus Judicial Board, has not been held yet.

The senate voted to omit Matthews' name as a nominee to the search committee.

Matthews did not attend the Student Senate meeting and was unavailable for comment.

Sam Dunning, executive assistant, and Mark Rouleau, student vice president, received unanimous approval from the senate after they were recommended by the Campus Internal Affairs Committee. Tom Head, another executive assistant, was also recommended and approved as a candidate with some no votes.

Keith Sanders, chairman of the committee which will recommend a chancellor for the SIU system, will choose one SIU-C student

Senior arrested for 'beating up' car

Carbondale police have arrested Harold M. Parks, a senior with an undecided major, for criminal damage to property after he allegedly damaged a car parked at Brookside Manor Apartments, 1200 E. Grand Ave., at about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Parks was trying to park his car when it got stuck in the snow. He then kicked and punched a car parked in the apartment lot with his hands and feet and caused approximately \$423 worth of damage.

Parks apparently took a shovel from a

maintenance employee of Brookside Manor and went back to the parked car to do more damage when he was stopped by a Carbondale police officer, police reports stated.

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, Parks gave no explanation as to why he attacked the unattended vehicle.

"The parked car wasn't blocking Parks' way, he just took out his frustrations on another person's car because he got stuck," Murphy said.



Uprooted

Albert Levi and his son Shawn stand beside a tree that came crashing down on their home at 410 S. Forest Ave. The partially decayed tree

bowed to the high winds that accompanied the weekend's severe weather. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Senate approves report critical of proposed fee

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Student protests against the proposed bond retirement fee continued Wednesday night as the Student Senate approved an executive report which opposes the \$26.40 fee.

The report, written by Thomas Head, executive assistant to the student body president, questions the potential usages of bond retirement fee funds and also lists several suggestions for proper implementation of the fee.

Head said the report is now the official opinion of Student Government concerning the fee. A nine-person ad hoc committee contributed ideas and opinions to the report, he explained.

The bond retirement fee was proposed by University administrators to replace retained tuition funding for auxiliary enterprises—the Student Center and University Housing. Retained tuition funding, tuition monies which were kept by the University, is being phased-out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education over a six-year period. These funds are being re-directed toward academic programs.

A final decision on the fee will be made by the Board of Trustees at its March 8 meeting. The Student Senate's resolution will be presented to the board at that meeting, probably by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews or Executive Assistant Sam Dunning, Head predicted.

The resolution questions several of the bond retirement fee guidelines. Some of the points brought up in the resolution are:

—There is no guarantee the fee will be used to retire the bonds on the Student Center and University Housing.

Head has previously said the administration might use the fee to help pay the utility bills of the buildings covered by the fee.

—There is no ceiling on how high the fee will be in future years. It has been predicted that if the fee will never exceed \$59.40 per semester, but this is not a guaranteed ceiling.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has predicted that the fee may increase by \$6.60 every year through fiscal year 1985.

—The proposal contains no mention of

a termination date for the fee. It doesn't even indicate there would be a termination.

—The fee will remove incentive for administrators to trim their budgets, attempt to cut costs and dissolve unneeded services.

Mark Rouleau, student body vice president, suggested that administrators consider turning down the temperature in the Student Center and charging rent to General Telephone for the basement room in the Student Center to use as house telephone equipment.

Swinburne said he would be in favor of those two proposals. The charging of rent to GTE is currently under consideration by the Student Center Board, according to Student Center Director John Coker.

If the bond retirement fee is approved by the Board of Trustees, the resolution also suggests 10 ways to implement the fee fairly. Among them are:

—The money is to be placed in a bond-sinking fund, used only to retire the bonds or the name should be changed to reflect the true nature of the fee.

—The fee proposal should include an automatic termination date when the bonds are fully retired.

—The fee should not be raised by more than \$4 per year.

Swinburne presented a list of 10 "pro" and three "con" arguments concerning the bond retirement fee. On the "pro" side, the vice president said the bond retirement fee funds release retained tuition dollars into academic programs.

He also said the loss of the fee would mean increases in housing rates of \$1.56 per year for dormitories which have air conditioning and \$2.86 per year for dorms which are going to have air conditioning installed in the near future.

"Basically we (administrators) are responding to a policy decision made by the BHE," Swinburne said. "There is no attractive alternative to retained tuition funding," he added.

Head said the Student Government should have taken action, in the form of protests to officials at the state level, when the BHE originally took action last November. However, the information was not passed on to student senators quickly enough.

"We should have been more vocal to the state on this action," Head said.

Thieves take pizzas from delivery person

Carbondale police are looking for five black males who robbed a Pagliai's Pizza delivery person in front of 1207 S. Wall St. at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the delivery person went to the Wall Street address and knocked on the door but no one answered. As the Pagliai's employee was walking away from the building, he was attacked by the five suspects.

One subject grabbed four pizzas from the deliverer while the other four subjects threw snowballs at him. The robbers then fled in a white Ford car, police said.

Police said the subjects apparently called Pagliai's Pizza under false pretenses in order to rob the deliverer.

Graduate Council opposes bond fee

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Protests against the proposed bond retirement fee reached the faculty level Thursday morning as the Graduate Council, an organization of graduate school faculty members, approved a resolution opposing the fee at its monthly meeting.

A five-person ad hoc committee was formed by the council at its February meeting to investigate the \$26.40 fee, which has been proposed by University administrators to make-up losses of state subsidies for auxiliary enterprises.

The report, approved with one no vote and four abstentions, states: "We recommend that the Graduate Council go on record as against the principle of taxation of graduate students by increasing the fee structure as is currently recommended for campus housing."

Committee members included Graduate Student Council members Gary Brown and Pat Ostenberg, Tom Dunagan, representing the physiology department, John Baker, chairman of the political science department and Doug Erikson, representing the accounting department.

Brown said the fee will be an added burden on graduate and off-campus students who already have to deal with inflation and possible rent hikes.

"The particular impact of such a funding system, if continued into the future, could have an adverse impact on graduate student enrollment," the resolution added.

The Graduate Student Council approved a resolution opposing the fee at its last meeting Feb. 21.

"The tone (of the resolution) is one of concern, not condemnation," commented GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino.

Caballero said he feels the fee will be a detriment to graduate school enrollment in the future and may push expenses to a level which is too high for some future graduate students. The Graduate Council apparently agreed with the GSC's opinion, he added.

"I'm absolutely delighted by the fact that this is the first time an action initiated by the GSC got such overwhelming support from such a constituency," especially the Graduate Council, Caballero said. The Graduate Council usually concerns itself with

purely academic affairs and hardly ever addresses itself to issues concerning tuition and fees, he explained.

Brown said he feels the chances are slim of the fee being voted down at the Board of Trustees meeting March 8.

"I think it's sad, but I think it's more than a 50-50 chance that the fee will be approved," Brown said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he feels the Illinois Board of Higher Education acted inappropriately by deciding to phase-out retained tuition funding, but now University administrators have to make up for that loss.

"The BHE has taken action," Swinburne said. "We've got to respond to the ruling one way or another."

The fee is the most equitable means by which to replace retained tuition funding, he added.

Howard Olson, chairman of the Graduate Council, said his office will send a copy of the resolution to Swinburne, registering the Graduate Council's formal protest of the fee with University administrators.

Drivers fined for 1978 plate display; 1979 plates still available from state

(Continued from Page 1)

Murphy said Carbondale police began writing citations immediately because drivers had ample opportunity to buy new plates.

"They've had the past two months to get their plates," Murphy said, "especially with several banks in town."

Banks in the area reported sharp increases in sales over the last week.

Lou Ann Maulding of the University Bank said the bank had been very busy selling plates during the week prior to the deadline. Before that, she said, sales had been pretty slow.

Kim Harper of the City National Bank in Murphysboro said sales "picked up a

whole lot. Usually it's the first couple weeks after plates go on sale and the last couple weeks that are busiest."

The switchboard operator at the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Carbondale said Wednesday that the person in charge of license plates was so busy selling plates that she was unable to come to the phone.

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Bond fee editorial called misleading

By Bruce Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

Your editorial "Fiscal responsibility would lower bond retirement fee" was inaccurate and misleading. Permit me to clarify some of the points.

First, the bond retirement fee has nothing to do with inflation, efficiency, or "fiscal responsibility." It is simply a fee to replace an equivalent number of dollars being reallocated (by the BHE budget decisions) from the support of Housing and the Student Center to the support of the general academic budget. This is why I have consistently labeled this as a "backdoor tuition increase." The effect is exactly the same as if the BHE would have left the use of retained tuition unchanged and would have increased tuition by the amount of the bond fee.

Part of the fee, \$19.80, is to replace one-third of the retained tuition that has already been reallocated. Except for the resistance of the SUC administration and the board staff, all of the retained tuition would already have been reallocated. Through a compromise, the remaining two-thirds will be reallocated to academic support over the next six years. Each one-sixth of the amount equates to a \$6.60 increase in the bond fee. Thus, for FY80, the bond fee would be \$26.40. After six years, if the BHE carries through as they plan, the bond fee would reach a maximum of \$59.40. Unlike other fees, the bond fee has a built-in ceiling. The amount required to replace the reallocated use of retained tuition.

The net difference between continuing efforts to increase efficiency and the rising costs due to inflation are and will be reflected in the Housing rates and Student Center fee—not in the bond fee. If the use of retained tuition were to be restored to Housing and the Student Center, then the bond fee would be eliminated completely.

Contrary to your "quote," I have never stated that I would have sought the bond fee even if the use of retained tuition had not been lost.

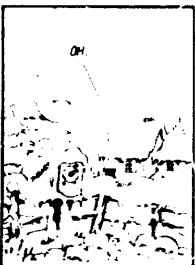
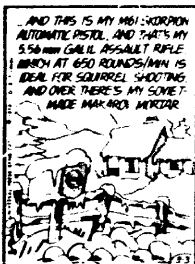
The original title we proposed for the fee was "Interim Bond Holder's Equity Fee" with the intent of clearly identifying the Illinois Board of Higher Education as the source of the fee. (Obviously there would have been no need for the fee if the BHE had not caused the reallocation of retained tuition.) Thinking that was perhaps too "cute," the relatively innocuous title of bond retirement fee was chosen. That isn't the best title in the world since it doesn't really communicate the nature of the fee. The University of Illinois calls a similar fee a student service fee (\$79.00) which doesn't communicate very well either. Perhaps we should go back to the "BHE" fee, or the less imaginative "Retained Tuition Replacement Fee."

You raised a valid question when you asked if it is fair for off-campus students to pay a fee to support housing. There is also a valid side to that. Is it fair for the increased support of general academic budgets to come solely from on-campus students?

The air conditioning of the residence halls is made possible by the refinancing of the bonds. It is not a result of the bond fee. Any savings by not air conditioning would reduce housing rates, not the bond fee. The point to understand is that the bond fee (or BHE fee) is simply and only a replacement of the retained tuition that is being reallocated to general academic support.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Owing a special debt

Never did they bear his name, those hundreds of volumes. Nonetheless everyone whose manuscripts became books knew full well that the eye, the hand, and the mind of Vernon Sternberg had contributed to that happy end.

Commonly, a press in the hands of an uncommon man stands as the finest single projection of scholarship by a university. Here, a university and the related community owe a special debt to that special man who as founding director not only molded but also matured a complex and widely respected operation. For some, their very coming to Carbondale was triggered by the presence of the press and the standards of Vernon Sternberg.

His death tinges sadness with appreciation and challenge.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Professor Emeritus, History

Sternberg remembered

On Monday, Feb. 26, 1979, Southern Illinois University's lost a devoted servant and scholar and I lost an esteemed colleague and friend.

Vernon Sternberg came to SIU in 1956 to establish and develop a University press. For twenty-two years, Vernon worked diligently and unselfishly, creating a University Press that ranks among the most reputable in the country. His reputation as an editor is recognized both nationally and internationally.

Vernon Sternberg was a scholar. I enjoyed the frequent visits to his office to discuss publishing matters, for which he had no equal. After our business was taken care of, we often would talk about literature, nature, science, and other things cultural. Vernon's knowledge about such important subjects was deep, and I found myself learning from every visit.

To those who never got to know him well, he often seemed brusque and harsh. But I knew him as a warm person. I recall early days when he and I were YMCA Indian Guide dads. From them he gained a lifelong interest in plants and most of his friends were recipients of cuttings and seedlings.

The University Press will continue to prosper, because the foundation which Vernon Sternberg built for it is firm.

The University will miss his leadership, and I very much will miss my friend.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock
Professor and Chairman
Department of Botany

Quad problems still there

The original intent of writing my letter about the Wall Street Quads was not to raise a question about the validity of having parties, but rather the questionable business practices employed by the Quads.

Roaches have been residents of my apartment since I originally moved in last fall. Extermination campaigns to get rid of the pests have failed, and other apartments on my floor are also riddled with the crawling objects.

The poor conditions in the Quads parking area are not only the result of snow and severe weather, but also of poor design and inadequate space to maneuver. My car is living proof that, as it has been dented on both sides since semester break.

The power of management to shut off electric power seems rather extreme. On a Saturday night, even the most responsible student like myself expects a little music and partying. The noise and partying level assumed on that Saturday night should hardly have caused such alarm.

The real point of my message is this: The Quads, at least in my case and my floor members', are packed with roaches. They crawl on anything and everything. The management's totalitarian approach to rule enforcement is not something that the average student wants to put up with.

I merely want to point out to students looking for an apartment, not to go to the Quads.

Andrew P. Zinner
Junior, Journalism

Antigone review amusing

On the evening of Feb. 17, we were treated to a memorable production of Antigone in the University Theater. The production was everything it should be and more.

The DE review of Antigone was amusing. The production was far from "lifeless and dull" and the cast knew exactly what they were doing.

A competent reviewer must put forth at least as much effort as is put forth by those reviewed. In this case, make no mistake, the creation far outshone its (would-be) critic.

Valeri and James A. Blair
Columbia, Mo.

Arena should limit tickets

I found the recent letter by Mr. Buchanan and his cohorts a bit disgusting. Just because some of us who are also students at this University have children, he has chosen to attack us. The Arena's policy, as I understand it, is that any child over age two pays the price of an adult guest, that is, \$1.50. And as such the child has the same privileges as a student's adult guest, which is a seat in the student section.

May I suggest, Mr. Buchanan, the possibility that the admittance of children is not the real problem. I was one of those fortunate enough to see the Indiana State game. However, I waited in line beginning at 7 a.m. to get tickets. The thing that struck me as unfair to other students was to watch one person pull out twenty or more fee statements and buy tickets for all of his or her friends. It was soon obvious that people who were unable to arrive at an early hour would not be able to secure tickets.

Maybe instead of criticizing parents who are able and willing to take their kids to the games, Mr. Buchanan and his associates could recommend that the Arena limit the number of tickets one person may purchase. That would appear to me to be a much more acceptable policy than discriminating against children.

M. Guy Bishop
Graduate, History

Student Government woes

This year had to mark a pit fall for leadership and action in Student Government. If we look at what Student Government has done this year we would see a need for change, possibly even revolution.

Here are examples of the leadership in Student Government:

1. No projects were completed for rape prevention or lighting.
2. The Senators call each other names, spend student money foolishly and try to impeach each other.
3. The Senate keeps amending the Student Constitution so power will be put in the hands of special interest groups, thus making the Constitution a farce.
4. The Senate couldn't even enforce the Constitution against a president who was too immature to follow it.
5. No state-wide student groups were continued from last year; no voice from Student Government was given on the moves of the Board of Trustees; no action was taken by Student Government to stop the increases in fees and tuition.

SIU's Student Government is an insult to the student body. The Graduate Student Council speaks better and stronger for the students.

It is time for a revolution and change in the form of government the students have. What can we, as students do?

1. Water and see who runs for president or any other office. If they are involved in Student Government now, don't vote for them.
2. Demand that the Student Constitution be rewritten by the students, not the Senate.
3. Get involved in the fee allocation process because Student Government is ripping us off.

Now is the time for revolution!

Gary Figgins
Senior, Political Science

Applause misses cue

We enjoyed the St. Louis Symphony's performance Friday night, but not as much as we could have. The reason for this was the audience's distracting habit of clapping between movements. We don't doubt that most of those clapping were only trying to show the orchestra how much they enjoyed each piece, but they did so at the expense of the mood that Brahms and Tchaikovsky were trying to link their movements with. Let's see if we can't provide a classier and more polite attitude at all future classical concerts, and remember, just because the orchestra stops playing for two seconds doesn't signal the end of the work. Check your programs if you aren't sure when the entire piece, not just one movement, is over.

John Cavanaugh
Junior, Journalism

Review aside uncalled for

I value opinions when someone exclaims distaste honestly (such as the review of the "Grateful Dead") but your line in the review of Heart, "there is something for you letter-writers to nibble on," was simply uncalled for.

When I read a review of a concert, I expect it to be about the concert and not what the letter-writers can write about.

Why doesn't your entertainment staff do a piece on letter-writers? Who knows, maybe Springsteen, Garcia and Wilson will write a letter to the editor. Isn't that what you want?

Tony Perry
Junior, Journalism

Wild Irish Jane, outlook is rosy

By Mark Peterson
Editorial Page Editor

In his Irish Heaven, Mayor Daley probably sighed at the irony of it all. Being an Irishman, he may have chuckled too.

For years his machine withstood charges of corruption, charges of vote fraud, and charges that his ruthlessness could make a precinct committeeman sweat in his green beer.

Daley was called a dictator, and much worse. But he always survived. There was Bill Singer, an independent who would always challenge Daley in the primary, and would always lose, going away. And Jesse Jackson, the civil rights activist whose troupe of delegates replaced the Daley brigade at the 1972 National Democratic Convention.

Daley's machine endured other setbacks: Gov. James Thompson's landslide victory over machine candidate Michael Howlett three years ago showed that Daley's influence statewide was faltering, but still, the machine remained intact.

So imagine the look on Irishman Daley's cherub face as he watched—from his heavenly bungalow—the results of Tuesday's mayoral primary in the Windy City. Imagine how Daley was chagrined as Michael Bilandic and Daley's political regime were brought to their knees, not by charges of vote fraud or other corrupt deeds, but by a snowstorm and a woman—a stern and politically dogged woman.

Throughout the city, voters normally loyal to the machine were very displeased with the way Bilandic and his army of patronage workers handled the 100 inches of snow that has buried the city over the past four months, and Tuesday they gained revenge.

By a narrow margin they elected Jane Byrne to run against Republican Wallace Julian in the General Election. Since Republicans are about as popular in Chicago as are snow storms, Byrne is essentially the new mayor.

But Daley must still be proud. Bilandic, who faithfully carried the machine's torch, did not go down to defeat without honor. Complaints of fraud or election irregularities were 25 percent higher than normal. Fistfights were reported in several polling places and at least one precinct captain was arrested for tampering with voting machines. Some people complained that levers to vote for Byrne had been ripped right off the panel of their voting machines. In all, about 700 complaints were filed with the State Board of Elections, the state's attorney or other officials.

And Dick Daley can't be too concerned with Byrne's victory. For Daley personally coached the strong-willed woman in how to operate within big city politics. Obviously she learned. She is popular with Chicago's lunch-pail society. Daley's political constituency. She campaigned for several months in a simple blue-cloth overcoat.

Byrne said she wore the coat because the people associated it with the 1977 taxi-fare controversy—which led Bilandic to fire her—because she "wore it often then." Bilandic fired Byrne, a stern and politically tenacious woman from his cabinet because, as Chicago's commissioner of consumer sales, she publicly charged he helped "grease" a taxi cab fare increase.

"But simply because Byrne was swept to victory on an anti-machine ticket is scarcely reason to believe the machine has stripped its gears."

There are reports that City Hall has already begun adjusting to the prospect of Byrne as mayor. And Cook County Democratic Party chairman George Dunne is undertaking a campaign to mollify any hard feelings.

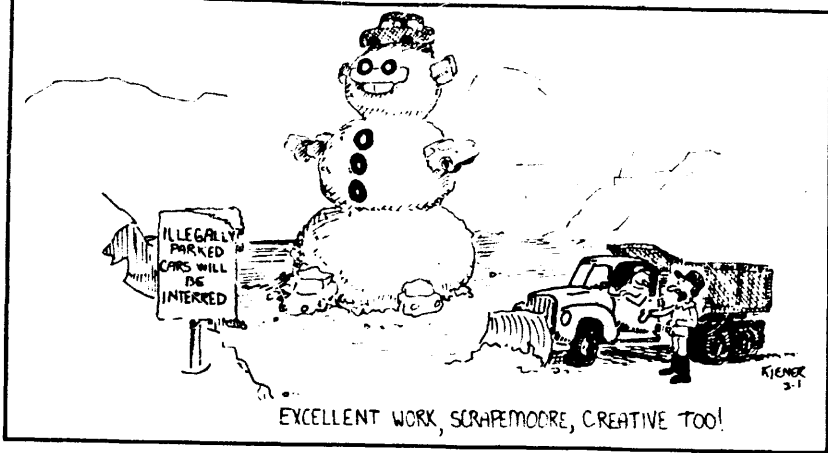
Some hard-core machine men are still holding out. They are still intoxicated with power. Thomas Donovan, administrative assistant to both Daley and Bilandic, and Edward Bedore, Bilandic's budget director whom Byrne has threatened to purge, seem confident the machine cannot be cracked by Byrne or anyone else.

They are probably right. Instead, Byrne will likely dip into her Daley trick bag and pull out a plan to conciliate a Chicago Democratic Party whose weaknesses—government by cronyism, incompetent leadership, phony consultant contracts—have suddenly been exposed.

Byrne is trying hard to mend the fences that for the past 11 months she worked feverishly to trample. She needs the support of party regulars if she hopes to run Chicago effectively. And despite her pre-primary threat to clean house, many patronage job holders will probably not lose their cozy jobs if they help out in Byrne's April 3 election bid.

So, you see, nothing has really changed. Tuesday's results were not a vote against the machine; they were a vote against Bilandic and the way that he and his inept cohorts bungled the great blizzard of '79.

Maybe that's why the Boss a-ave is still smiling impishly. Maybe when Daley and he merely expanded his realm of influence. Maybe St. Peter has been replaced by a short pudgy guy who at one time talked about "dis or dad" problem. One thing's certain, all that snow was no act of God.



EXCELLENT WORK, SCRAPMOORE, CREATIVE TOO!

Court challenge doomed, abrogation of treaty strictly political question

Editor's note: The following analysis was prepared for the Daily Egyptian by Randall Nelson, professor of political science at SIU and a noted expert in the field of constitutional law.

By Randall H. Nelson

Discordance in the Senate over President Carter's announcement that he had given notice of the intention of the United States to terminate the Mutual Defense Treaty of 1955 between the United States and the Republic of China on Taiwan demonstrated once more the verity of the late Professor Edward S. Corwin's observation that "the Constitution, considered only for its affirmative grants of power which are capable of affecting the issue, is an invitation to struggle for the privilege of directing American foreign policy."

The Constitution provides, "He (president) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided that two-thirds of the senators present concur." Additionally, treaties, along with the Constitution and laws made in pursuance of the Constitution, are declared to be "the supreme Law of the Land."

...It is easy, too easy, to jump to the facile conclusion that the framers of the constitution intended that treaties be terminated as they are made...

The Constitution provides no guidance respecting the termination of a treaty. The more usual procedure is for the president and the Congress to act jointly. The president, however, may also act alone or in conjunction with the Senate. The procedure actually used in a given case is usually the result of a process of accommodation between the branches.

It is easy, too easy, to jump to the facile conclusion that the framers intended that treaties be terminated as they are made, with the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators present and voting. The more persuasive argument is that their failure to mention termination after carefully limiting the power "to make" treaties indicates that no limitation on the president's power to terminate was intended.

The framers were apparently not concerned about the termination of treaties. They were concerned lest the president of the new national government conclude treaties in which interests that were vital to the several states were surrendered.

The eminent constitutional historian, Charles Warren, stated before the House Committee on the Judiciary in 1944 that the sole reason for the inclusion of the treaty clause with the two-thirds provision was the desire of the four southern states to protect their rights of navigation on the Mississippi River and the desire of the four northern states to protect their rights in the matter of the Newfoundland fisheries.

Suspicion of the treaty-making power was aroused in 1796, only one year prior to the Constitutional Convention, when the secretary for foreign affairs, John Jay, attempted to negotiate a treaty with Spain in which, as a quid pro quo for concessions by Spain, he recommended to Congress that the United States accede to Spain's closure of the Mississippi River to American traffic. Because of intense opposition in Congress, the negotiations were terminated; but the lesson was not lost upon the framers.

It can also be argued that rights can be lost and power relationships changed by the termination of a treaty. However, rights and relationships that owe their existence to a treaty which may be lawfully terminated in accordance with its terms at the discretion of either contracting party are held precariously.

In giving notice of termination of the treaty with the Republic of China, the president did nothing that the

Government of the Republic of China on Taiwan could not have done. He acted in strict accordance with Article X of the treaty which provides that either party may terminate the treaty subject to the condition that notice be given one year in advance.

Additionally, even though the Constitution does not say so, the Supreme Court has declared that the President is "the sole organ of the nation in the field of foreign affairs."

This statement should be handled gingerly. "Sole organ" does not mean sole power; power is shared with the Congress and the Senate. "Sole organ" means that the president is the sole spokesman for the nation. The president "makes" treaties. The Senate only advises and consents to their ratification. The Senate cannot force the president to "make" a treaty. It is equally clear that the Senate cannot force the president to terminate a treaty.

Should the Senate have the authority to compel the president to continue a treaty in force? Those who would answer "yes" will quickly discover a problem. The president, as the "sole organ of the nation in the field of foreign affairs," has the undoubted right to deliver the notice of termination to the other contracting party. That notice cannot be revoked by any person other than the president, and no foreign state will question his power to speak for the United States.

The problem is rendered more complex by the fact that treaties are controlled by both domestic and international law. Many treaties do not create domestic law; they are wholly concerned with international obligations.

On the other hand, many treaties create rights that can be enforced in the courts of the United States. The Supreme Court has ruled that a conflict between an act of Congress and a treaty provision, both the "supreme law of the land," must be resolved in favor of the act which is the most recent. Therefore, Congress can terminate the domestic application of a treaty provision as "Law of the Land." Such termination does not abrogate the international responsibility of the United States under international law but may have the practical effect of forcing the president to give notice of termination.

If the president contemplates the termination of a treaty, his decision to seek or not to seek the concurrence of the Congress or the Senate is a political decision. Involvement of the one body or the other may, depending upon circumstances, be good political

President Carter's decision to ignore Congress could prove costly...It could cost him marginal support when the SALT II treaty is presented to the Senate...

strategy. Such involvement may consist either of informal consultation or a request for formal action.

If President Carter had asked the Senate to concur in the termination of the Taiwan defense treaty, the Senate probably would have agreed but not without acrimonious debate. That debate would have soured the initiation of his new China policy.

His decision to ignore the Congress could prove costly. He cannot carry out his new policy without legislation and appropriations, both in the domain of Congress. His ignoring the Senate could also cost him marginal support when the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) is presented to the Senate.

It is more likely, however, that after an appropriate "educational exchange" between the Senate and the president, the Senate and the Congress will acquiesce in the termination of the treaty.

Without a major reversal of policy by the Supreme Court, any court challenge is doomed. This controversy falls squarely within that category of cases which the Court has refused to decide on the ground that they involve "political questions."

Short Shot

If the legal drinking age is raised to 21, the 20-year-olds won't have any I-D why. —Carl D. Mayhew.

Activities

Friday

Good Teaching Practices Conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, River Rooms
 International Festival, 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom B, Big Muddy, Gallery Lounge, South Escalator
 Omega Psi Phi, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
 Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room
 SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery
 Commercial Graphic Art at SIU, Faner North Gallery
 IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room
 Philosophy Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
 Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
 Inter-Greek Council Variety Show, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, Admission \$2
 Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
 Latter Day Saint Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B
 Alpha Phi Alpha Spixman Dance, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
 Presidents Snorlar meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room
 Angel Flight meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room

Saturday

International Festival, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms A, B, and C
 SGAC Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1
 Omega Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room
 BEAT meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
 African Student Association meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D
 SGAC Video Communication, Richard Pryor, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission 25 cents
 Black Voices for Christ Workshop, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

Sunday

International Festival, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Gallery Lounge
 International Festival Buffet, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room
 International Festival Buffet, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
 Salsvi Swinger Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
 SGAC Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
 Black Affairs Council meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
 Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
 Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
 Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
 Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
 SIU Veterans Club meeting, 5 p.m., Evergreen Terrace

Book about Einstein published in new edition

For the first time as a separate book, "Albert Einstein: Autobiographical Notes" edited and translated by Paul Schilpp, research professor in philosophy at SIU, will be published by Open Court Publishing Co. in a special Centennial Edition.
 The work has previously been available only as part of a volume in the "Library of Living Philosophers" series conceived and edited by Schilpp.
 The book does not deal with Einstein's childhood, but revolves around his student days and the influence of teachers and books and why he neglected mathematics in favor of the natural sciences.

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Molly Hashell, New York Magazine

"Melanie Mayron is warm and funny, human and lovable."
Cosmopolitan

"Girl Friends... a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you!" - David Sheehan, CBS-TV, NBC-TV

girl friends

Cyclops films presents a film by Claudia Weill. "Girl Friends" starring Melanie Mayron featuring Ann's Skinner, Elly Waller, Christopher Guest, Bob Balsban, Gina Rogak, Amy Wright, Vivia Landfors & Mike Kelim. Produced & directed by Claudia Weill. Co-producer: Lou Savader. Screenplay by & film story by Claudia Weill & Vink. Editor: music: Michael Small



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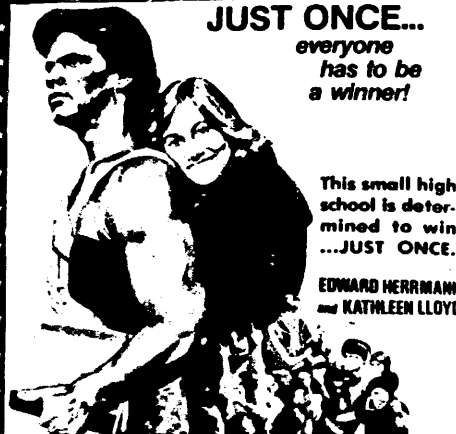
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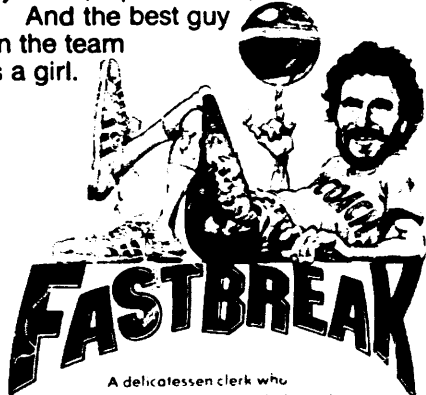
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HEAVEN CAN WAIT



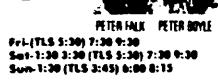
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'Charley' travels well from library

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor
Both Director John Genette and his cast deserve credit for taking John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley" out of the library and onto the stage.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, near the speech department, second floor. (Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.25.)

"Travels with Charley" was adapted from Steinbeck's book by Genette, a graduate assistant in speech communication. The play traces the journeys of Steinbeck and his dog Charley across the United States during the early 1960's.

In the play Steinbeck ventures from his 25 years of writing in New York City "to rediscover America." He and Charley travel in a camper across the entire country.

Steinbeck sees many different aspects of America; he is comically flustered by customs officials in Niagra, intrigued by a traveling actor in North Dakota, emotionally moved by reunions in Monterey, and enraged by racial tension in New Orleans.

The Calipre Stage format is a unique but effective one. "Travels with Charley" also has another interesting theatrical technique. While one narrator (Kevin Purcell) plays Steinbeck in the present and directly addresses the audience, the other Steinbeck (John Seibert) interacts with the people he encounters on his travels.

Purcell and Seibert work harmoniously, bringing us one "Steinbeck."

They look somewhat alike, and since they have similar speech

patterns, the pair are delightful during those moments when they portray Steinbeck talking to himself (represented by Purcell and Seibert conversing).

A single prop, a large wooden apparatus designed to resemble the truck hops from town to town. The truck, named "Rocinante," was named in recognition of Don Quixote's famous horse.

A Review

The four actors who play all the people who talk to Steinbeck, all play a wide range of characters.

Lisa Goodin, junior in cinema and photography, covers the parts of Steinbeck's wife, a U.S. customs official, a Canadian policeman, a racist, and a old policeman, to name a few.

Jennifer Vost, sophomore in speech communication, acts as a Canadian customs official, two amusing scenes as a waitress, and several other roles.

Included in Eric Peterson's performance are scenes as a Southern bigot, a traveling actor and as a hell-fire-and-brimstone preacher.

The fourth actor, Tim Mooney, a sophomore in theater, was also versatile. He played a young boy, a Canadian chieftain and other roles.

Genette said doing chamber theater instead of traditional plays was "neither harder nor easier, although they are definitely two different forms of theater. It took us the same amount of work to get 'Travels with Charley' all polished

up as it would for other productions."

Cher Genette, John's wife, also had a hand in the presentation. She opened the show by playing her guitar, and effectively worked in guitar playing as a background to some scenes.

For those students who may have to read a book on Steinbeck this weekend, but hoped to avoid doing so by seeing "Travels with Charley," you are out of luck. Genette said his production covers only about one fourth of the book.

"It would have been an impossible task to get the whole thing into a presentation like this," Genette said. "Instead, I chose to do the scenes in which Steinbeck encountered interesting people." Genette had directed children's theater professionally before working at SU.

OPERA AWARDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The National Opera Institute recently presented its 1979 Awards for Service to American Opera at a gathering here.

The awards are "designed to focus public attention on the achievements of those who make outstanding contributions to the excellence of opera in the United States."

The Santa Fe Opera (John O. Crosby, general director) received the Award for Outstanding Service to Young Artists.

The Seattle Opera (Glynn Ross, general director) received the Award for Outstanding Community Service.

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'Merry Wives' opera opens

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed by The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The opera by Otto Nicolai, tells the story of Sir John Falstaff who seeks the attention of two "merry wives" of Windsor, England, Alice Ford and Meg Page.

Mrs. Ford, suspected by jealous Mr. Ford of fooling around with Falstaff, joins forces with Mrs. Page to teach Falstaff a lesson and win back her husband's trust.

More complications ensue when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page,

Anne, tries to avoid marrying the man her parents have picked for her, and marry her true love, Fenton, instead.

The opera is double cast: Ann Solley and Norma Sitton play Mrs. Ford; Grace Reilly and Dorothy Hendrix play Mrs. Page; David Williams and David Sackman play

Sir John Falstaff; Craig Kerner and Joe Russell play Mr. Page; Earl Maulding and George Finney play Dr. Caius; Michael Blum and Kenneth Wilhelm play Slender.

Steven Kosinski plays Mr. Ford and Randall Black plays Fenton in both casts.

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG

Med students make time for music

By Craig DeVries
Student Writer
When The Country Dues made their 15th annual concert Saturday, it was the first time the blue-grass band has played since 1977 to be accurate.

Since the Dues first got together in December they have hardly been able to fit music into their busy schedules. The Country Dues are all first-year SU medical students.

They were here to give a medical school and that's what they do said Deane Stankovic, coordinator for medical subjects affairs. They said it's not a matter of time to make extra-curricular activities.

The group, which got its start as the Kentucky Dues, a medical student organization, varied show at the Newman Arms, will play at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the same venue in the 750-seat Grand Theatre.

To put the kind of thing we can do, Stankovic said, the band's leader and arranger, Ed Schward, has scheduled their show as a 90-minute play. Their album is rough. We have a better taste of our time is that.

The Country Dues are Schward, 23; Mike Bill Casperson, 22; Jess Ed Paul, 24; guitar; Jerry and Travis Bryan Phlegminger, 21; guitar and vocals; Clark Jennings, 22; har-

monica Paul Baker, 22; drummer and Terry James, 21; 12-string guitar and vocals.

Many of the Dues have had previous professional music experience. Baker, the drummer, played jazz with bands at high schools and college. Casperson played with a blue-grass band called the Northern Transfers as an undergraduate in Chattanooga.

Schward played for two years with The Goose Creek Strathmore, a southern rock band which has received four albums. He served the band after graduating from Indiana University with a degree in music, but after two years decided that the life of a musician was not for him.

The traveling got to me I found that I had to leave for my wife and to take care of my children, he said.

He returned to SU with the intent to become a physician. He had never intended to become a musician but was very rebellious period.

The Dues and their fellow first students have discovered that the 61


to 71 hours they spent studying last week leaves little time for anything else. Rindick said. The band and the singers show from which it got its start were designed as means of relieving the pressures of the rigorous medical student curriculum.

Since the Country Dues were formed to play at SU, they have managed to find time to put together 25 minutes of material. The songs they play to play include "The Orange Summer Special," a Fingo, Whiskey Anniversary and "The other bluegrass standards." The program will be hosted by SU's Ed Casperson and will include a short interview with the band.

When their first year ends in June, the band and their musicians will move to Lexington for the second and third years in the SU medical program. The Country Dues hope to continue playing together when they can find the time.

Will we do another two years of school together as we I probably be playing some, said Schward. But for the most part, our performances will be few and far between.

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Comedy localized in classic Greek satire 'The Frogs'

By Jess Carter
Staff Writer

Classics at SU, in back of its second performance of the spring semester and is presenting "The Frogs" by Aristophanes. This new Greek comedy, which pokes fun at Greek and Roman customs and characters, has been produced in English at the SU. Audience and critics find it to be a hilarious and satirical comedy.

The Frogs, which comes out in a number of languages, have been translated into Greek. After the end of the country's recent hardships, Euripides portrayed the Greek god of theater and grapes, Dionysus, sets off to hell to find and retrieve his favorite, reincarnated dramatists. The road is the underworld and the crossing of the River Styx prove to be surprisingly treacherous, though, and the contrivances that result in the reincarnated Euripides are hilarious.

Like all Classics at SU, producers the script of "Frogs" has been paraphrased and rewritten to provide a detailed account of the frog in hell, and produce is many personal allusions to the play's characters. A. Thomas Williams said that the concept of the play is "renewed interest and that it suggests and we can't see as any."

As a result, the god who is a combination of Demeter and Pan, powerful force will be played by Ken Collins, assistant professor of English, and the god's servant will be portrayed by Ken Johnson, a student in radio-television. The cast is rounded out by a chorus of six things that provide background humor and commentary of events.

The performance is open to the general public and admission and refreshments are free.

'Festival '79' to offer variety

The 1979 Festival of Public Television is set to air 70 hours of a wide variety of programs for a wide variety of interests. WNCN Channel 17 will air all of the national broadcast programs as well as some of their own.

Saturday
-4 p.m. "Gulliver's Travels" as animated cartoon.
-5:30 p.m. "Typoon" is movie of a shipwrecked girl and a shipwrecked team starring Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston.

7 p.m. National Geographic Special: Last Stand at Eden, a documentary on the plight of sepoys in Kenya.
8 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: The Saint Sisters.
9 p.m. "Against All Flags," movie starring Maureen O'Hara and Errol Flynn about an English doctor who is captured a deserter.


10 p.m. "Golden Earrings," a British officer who is taken from the Gestapo through aid of a Gypsy girl. Marlene Dietrich stars.

Monday
-4 p.m. "The Duck Cover" Show.
-4:30 p.m. "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report."
-7 p.m. "Ed Meenan Journal."
-7:30 p.m. "Austin City Limits: Tom T. Hall, Nashville Super Pickers."
-9 p.m. "Saturday" an Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a man accused of sabotage and murder of his best friend.

COSMIC ART
NEW YORK AP—The exhibit titled "Cosmic Art" is on show at the American Museum Hayden Planetarium through March 31. The show features artist Leonardo Newman.

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Legal expert says women must fight against discrimination in job market

By John Blossmer
Student Writer

"Any woman who has ever worked has experienced discrimination," says Linda MacLachlan of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Carbondale.

MacLachlan, a graduate of SIU's first law school class, spoke about sex discrimination in jobs recently at the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club meeting in the Student Center.

While admitting that she had never felt discriminated against on the basis of sex, MacLachlan said not feeling it doesn't mean it does not exist. The majority of sex discrimination is not recognized by those who experience it, she said, and added that most of those who do recognize it don't do anything about it.

MacLachlan, who has bachelor's

Students teach Frisbee class

By Andy Zisser
Student Writer

Frisbee fanatics can continue flinging their Frisbees despite the cold and snow this winter, thanks to the Frisbee Free School, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

The course, called "Frisbee by the Amateurs", is held at 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The not-for-credit course is taught by students Jack White and Sander Greenberg, both accomplished Frisbee competitors.

Greenberg won three first-place awards in last fall's SGAC Frisbee tournament. He and White were invited to demonstrate their skills at a competition in Valparaiso, Ind. last July.

White teamed with Greenberg to take first place in the freestyle competition in last year's SGAC-sponsored event. He is also a member of the International Frisbee Association (IFA). Both instructors have been playing Frisbee for about five years.

There were several reasons for starting the class, according to Greenberg.

"It will give Frisbee enthusiasts a chance to get winter practice. It will enable us to get teams together for later competition, and will give participants the necessary experience in these competitions," he explained.

White added that they hope to raise student interest in Frisbee competition, and get more student input.

"We also want to share and disseminate our knowledge to help people learn more about the sport," White said.

White said that they will demonstrate a new skill at the beginning of each session, and then will let the participants try the new technique. "We'll walk around and give individual help and answer questions," he continued.

"The most important aspect of the throw is a smooth release," Greenberg said. "The follow-through and concentration of the thrower" are also necessary for effectiveness. He stressed that practice is essential. "Once you've shown a technique, then all it takes is practice."

and master's degrees in sociology, said many ways are available to detect and counteract "rampant" sex discrimination.

The help-wanted columns marked "female only" are the most obvious signs, she said. Different application forms for men and women and tests unrelated to the job can also be discriminatory, she said.

MacLachlan warned women to beware of prospective employers who inquire about children, marital status or birth control methods. Many reasons which employers give for not hiring a woman also indicate discrimination, such as the possibility of pregnancy, the need for employees to travel, or the fact that the job was previously held by a man. Sometimes refusal to provide a reason can also mean discrimination, she said.

The most common grievances which MacLachlan said are brought to her are cases involving unequal pay and promotion policies between men and women in the same organization.

The ways MacLachlan suggested to battle discrimination are as numerous as the causes.

If a woman decides to do something about what she feels are discriminatory practices at her job, MacLachlan said she should keep detailed accounts of each incident of discrimination. If the woman cannot resolve her differences with her employer informally and within the

organization, MacLachlan recommended filing a grievance or lawsuit.

A lawyer is available at the Women's Center in Carbondale one night a month to offer free advice for these kinds of problems. MacLachlan said. There is also a toll-free lawyer referral number in Springfield to help find lawyers who specialize in discrimination suits. The number is 800-252-8903. MacLachlan advised employing a private attorney on a contingent basis only, agreeing to pay only if he wins the suit.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes discrimination suits if the woman is employed by the government, and MacLachlan said her own legal aid office will handle such problems if the person is financially qualified and has just been fired.

Other sources of aid MacLachlan said, are the Equal Employment Practices Commission and if the employer has business contracts with the government the Department of Health Education and Welfare. The U.S. Department of Labor, under the Equal Pay Act, is also a source of assistance, MacLachlan said, and the women who are handled by the labor department suffer fewer adverse consequences because the department assures anonymity.

"It's very difficult to fight for one's rights," MacLachlan said.

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Greek playwright describes life as writer in Greece and Russia

By Gary K. Shepherd
News Editor

Alexis Parnis is trim at 53. His hair is only slightly gray. His alert eyes and the movement of his hands, along with the power of his voice, reveal some of his vitality and enthusiasm.

Although few Americans would recognize his name, Parnis is a well-known and respected author, not only in his native Greece, but throughout Central Europe and the Soviet Union. Recently, Parnis came to SIU to help associate professor of English Thomas Hutton with the translation of one of Parnis' books, "The Proofreader," into English.

Parnis' life story reads like a work of fiction. Born in Cyprus in 1926, he lived with his family in Athens until the Germans invaded Greece in 1941. At 18, Parnis joined the underground resistance to Adolf Hitler's troops. Eventually, he became a captain and served as an officer until he was wounded in action.

Since there were no surgeons in the mountains of Greece, Parnis was smuggled out of the country to Russia. There, when in the hospital recuperating from his wounds, Parnis began to write poetry and drama.

His writing so impressed the Soviets that they gave him a scholarship to the prestigious Maksim Gorky Institute for writers in Moscow. He remained in Russia for 12 years, becoming one of the most famous, and for a time, the only lyric poet in Russia.

Parnis' plays were widely published. His most famous work, "The Island of Aphrodite," was published in the same magazine as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's first novel.

During part of the time he spent in Russia, Parnis lived in the writers' colony at Perelelino, where he was a friend and next-door neighbor of Boris Pasternak, the Nobel Prize-

winning author of "Doctor Zhivago."

Eventually, Parnis grew homesick and left Russia for Greece, but he was forced by the Soviet authorities to leave behind all the money he had made while living in Russia. In Greece, Parnis continued to write and eventually became a scriptwriter for the government-owned Greek national television network. Currently, he writes the script for a weekly television series which is comparable to an American soap opera. He writes the scripts while traveling to various countries, then sends them to the network in Greece.

His three novels, "The Proofreader," a novel about life in Stalinist Russia, "Pasternak Highway," a book about his friendship with the Pasternak, and "A Prague for Everyone," the story of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, are all best sellers in Greece.

His play, "Island of Aphrodite," has been produced in 28 different countries, including the United States, and has been made into a movie. Currently Parnis is trying to break into the English-language market. He hopes to become the first author to have a bestseller in both the United States and the Soviet Union.

While talking to a creative writing class at SIU, Parnis spoke at length about his work for Greek television. "Greece is a small country with 9 million people. A writer cannot make a living just writing there. Most of the writers I know work for television, or the newspapers, or perhaps, the government."

"Television is the best. I spend two or three days a week writing an episode for my serial. Then, I have the rest of the time to work on something of my own," he said.

He says he was drawn to television by the money.

"After 12 years of selling my book in Greece, where it was a big success with the critics, I made only

\$2,000. They pay me \$500 for one week's episode of the television serial. In one month I earn as much as my book did in 12 years."

But Parnis is not about to give up his writing.

"This is my soul, my life," he said. "When you write something you like, when you show it to your friends and they like it, that is your pay. The money and all that is very nice, but it is really just extra."

He added with a broad smile, "Besides, a crook can always steal your money, but no one can steal inspiration."

Parnis admits that theater is undergoing an "international crisis" because of television's competition, but he does not feel that it means the end of live drama.

"When television first came to Greece, the theaters were empty. Everyone could watch television. Now, though, the people who work in theaters also work in television," he said.

"Many people will see a new actress on television, and then go to see her in the theater," Parnis said. "Now, it is going both ways, not just from theater to television."

Parnis had advice for writers in general.

"It is important to adapt your work to the needs of your audience. That does not mean you should lower the quality. But you must be familiar with what the people you write for want," he said.

"A person coming home from long hours at the job is tired. He doesn't have time to read a big, fat book. So try to keep your writing short. A book should be maybe 200 pages, no longer," he advised.

"Experience is important," Parnis added. "Writing is, I think, 10 percent talent and 90 percent experience. You must travel and meet people. Even if all your life you write about people and things in Illinois, it will be better if you have traveled."

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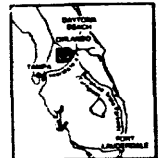
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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 5. For interview appointments and additional information students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B-204. The making of interview appointments on Friday will be restricted to placement registrants who physically visit the office, and to physically handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office.

Monday, March 5
Continental Grain Co.—Processing Division, Taylorville: Soybean processing plant at Taylorville seeks a plant engineer. Engineer would be the only professional engineer on the staff. After learning the process and product flow, the engineer would be assigned specific projects and problem areas and be expected to study, recommend and manage capital and major maintenance projects of increasing complexity which would contribute to improved operating efficiencies and reduced energy consumption. Individual would interact with all levels of plant management, outside contractors, government agencies and corporate engineering in his or her major role of contributing to reduced operating costs. Advancement to corporation engineer or production management. Majors: TEE, EM&M, MET. May or August grads.

Clean Air Engineering Corp.—Palatine: Engineers, involved in air pollution controls only. Seeking candidates for positions in supervising of testing. Majors: engineering (all). May grads.

Hughes Aircraft Co.—Support Systems, Los Angeles: Field systems engineers, training engineers, engineering writers, automatic test equipment and circuit design engineers. Majors: B.S., M.S. in ESSE, EET, Physics. 'S. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Emerson Electric Co.—Electronics & Space Division, St. Louis: Majors: B.S. or M.S. in EM&M, ESSE, EET, MET. U.S. May grads.

Behring International, Elk Grove Village—Management trainees. Company is international freight forwarder and customhouse broker firm. Majors: Bus. Ad. preferable with emphasis on international marketing. May or August grads. Comptroller of the Currency, Chicago: Assistant national bank examiners. This position is introduced to a variety of bank examination programs and

procedures, each designed to assist in a determination of the bank's solvency, liquidity and overall condition. Training is essentially on-the-job. Majors: Bus. Ad., Acctg., Fin., Econ. or other business-related fields. Assistant national bank examiners—EDP: Basic exposure and development in commercial bank examination work as it relates to audit and computer systems. Majors: Extensive education and/or previous experience in computer systems, programming and design. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, March 6
Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.—Cincinnati: Sales management—U.S. locations. Immediate sales responsibilities leading to a sales management career. Initial assignment involves running a sales territory with more than \$1 million in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends totally on individual ability and merit without regard to seniority. Majors: All majors with strong interest in sales and sales management. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required. P. Perm. Visa.

The Anaconda Co.—Aluminum Division, Henderson, Ky.: Project and process engineers in production, maintenance and design engineering, computer programmers and systems analysts. Majors: C.S., EDP, Math, Chemistry, EM&M, ESSE, EET, MET. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

St. Paul Insurance Cos.—Clayton, Mo.: Insurance underwriters, claims representatives, marketing representatives (no direct sales) and loss prevention safety engineers. Majors: B.S. in Fin., Gen. Bus., Mgmt., Mktg., Econ., natural science (biology, chemistry, physics) and engineering technology. May grads.

The Boeing Co.—Seattle: Majors ESSE, EM&M, TEE, CET, MET, EET, IT. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required. P. Perm. Visa.

Hardees Food Systems, Inc.—Bettendorf, Iowa: Food service management positions with fast-food chain. Majors: Business Admin., Liberal Arts, Food Tech., Home Ec. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Equitable Life Assurance Society.—Carbondale: Sales—Unlimited compensation potential. A \$26 billion financial corporation will train you in a lifetime sales and management career in which your income can soar without ceiling, depending on ability. Majors: All fields. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Dundee Community Unit No. 300.—Dundee: Elementary ed. K-5, special education—L.D., B.D., reading, guidance, media and speech pathology (master's degree). Secondary level: reading and guidance, special education—L.D., B.D., speech pathology (M.S. degree). School social workers.

Wednesday, March 7
Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery, Inc.—Springfield: Immediate need for degree industrial technology graduates at both Springfield and Deerfield in the following specific areas: manufacturing engineering, manufacturing, purchasing, materials, general representative. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Army Material Development & Readiness Command, Davenport, Iowa—Formal school training in product production maintainability and safety for one year at the Intern Training Program for six months at Depot, Texarkana, Tex., with subsequent assignment to a permanent duty location at one of the various DARCOM installations. Quality and Reliability Engineering Training Program for six months at the Army Management Engineering Training Activity, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, with subsequent assignment to a permanent duty location at one of the various DARCOM installations. Majors: ESSE, EM&M, TEE, May; grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.—Cincinnati: Refer to Tuesday, March 6.

The Bude Company, Gary, Ind.—All job positions are in management trainee category. Majors: ESSE, EM&M, EET, MET, IT. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship

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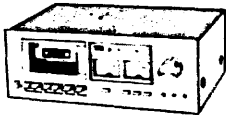
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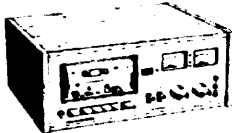
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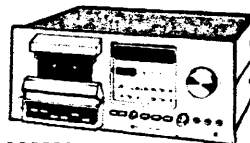
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'Who's Who' honors professor

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

Floyd Cunningham sat on the green sofa, occasionally heaving a heavy sigh. "There's a lot of things I've done that no one knows about at the University," said SIU's 79-year-old emeritus professor of geography.

But he's been recognized now. Cunningham, who served as chairman of SIU's Geography Department for 11 years, has been honored for his scholastic achievement in the 1978-1979 edition of "Who's Who in the World." The biographical book is published periodically by Marquis Who's Who Inc., a firm which honors individuals throughout the world for their position of responsibility and level of achievement.

Cunningham served as president of the National Council for Geographic Education for three years, 1941, 1942 and 1943. He said three years was the longest anyone has ever served as president of the council. In addition, Cunningham has served on numerous academic and community organizations and committees.

Although Cunningham says being named in the prestigious volume is the greatest honor he has ever received, he said the book's authors made a small mistake. The volume states that he has already published a book called, "The Middle East in Turmoil." However, Cunningham, a small man with thin, frail hands, hesitantly admitted that "I'm just working on the book now. I'm really in no hurry to finish it and at my age, I may never finish it."

Throughout his teaching career, Cunningham says, he has traveled throughout the world. He has visited Poland and Germany, where he saw the World War II Nazi concentration camp at Dachau and Nuremberg.

Cunningham said he became interested in geography while attending Eastern Illinois University, which was called Eastern Illinois Normal University in the 1920s. In those years, he explained, a student could go directly from grade school to Normal, or teachers' school.

"I started teaching at 18, but I wanted to go into the Army," Cunningham said.

However, he said his parents wouldn't sign the papers so he couldn't enlist, he explained.

Photo by Randy Klauk. "I went into the merchant fleet."

The merchant fleet consists of a



Floyd Cunningham, 79, professor emeritus of geography, has been included in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who in the World" for his scholastic achievements. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

group of privately-owned ships which brought food and equipment to war-ravaged Europe after World War I.

Cunningham said that while in the fleet, he and his brother went to Germany. It was Christmas when they returned to the United States.

"My brother and I, when we got back, went to Chicago to see if we could get a job on a freighter in the Great Lakes," he recalled. "We didn't get a job on a freighter, but we did get to see (Albert) Einstein," who was lecturing at the University of Chicago. It was 1927.

"We were late getting there and had to walk down to the front row of

the auditorium. We were the first ones to shake his hand that day," he said.

By 1925, Cunningham said he had finished college and had got a job as principal in a grammar school in Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago. While principal, he attended the University of Chicago and he received his bachelor's degree in 1928. In 1944 he joined SIU.

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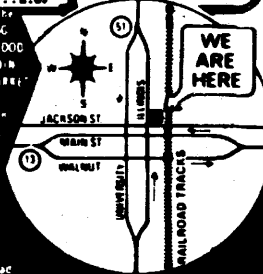
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SIU pollution control center stores, recycles hazardous chemical waste

By University News Service

The policemen aren't banging on SIU's doors just yet, John Meister says—but that's no reason the school can't get a head start on an environmental problem that will be at the national forefront throughout the 1980s.

The issue is the safe disposal of dangerous chemical wastes. Getting a local handle on the problem now, before formal state and federal rules are written, is one of the jobs SIU pollution control director Meister's small office has undertaken.

His goal is simple: to safeguard area residents.

But already, one practical result of his small staff's planning is an innovative but equally simple "waste exchange" recycling program that so far has saved the University more than \$6,000 and promises to yield even greater savings as the hazardous waste issue grows.

"In the past few years, the country has been cleaning up the air and water, but, in doing so, has dumped more and more on the land," Meister says. "And the biggest problem on the land is the removal of hazardous wastes."

The issue lay dormant until the early 1970s. Then it surfaced dramatically, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where some 200 families in the "Love Canal" area faced miscarriages, birth defects and loss of their homes as improperly buried chemical wastes oozed back up. In Wilsonville, nearly 400 Illinoisans went to war to keep a firm from dumping highly poisonous—and unidentified—wastes in a state-certified landfill. And residents of a half-dozen other states faced similar situations.

Hazardous waste disposal became a national priority under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, Meister says. But implementing legislation takes time and, while the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency begins hearings next month on formal definitions and rules, only temporary guidelines will exist for the next year or two.

SIU is to be ready when those rules come out. For, while most people think of factories when they think of hazardous wastes, he said, universities produce some too—many of which were once just diluted with water and poured down the sink.

"What's unique about SIU is that we've got all the problems an industry is going to have—and then some," Meister says. "We're not producing 20 tons of hazardous wastes a day, as some industries might. But we're doing something different every day, and we have to be flexible enough to handle that."

Examples of wastes now stored at SIU pollution control facilities in-



Student workers and volunteers work under the supervision of John Meister, SIU pollution control director, to combat the problem of chemical waste disposal. Hazardous waste disposal became a national priority under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.

clude 25 gallons of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's), a cancer-causing substance; poisonous chemicals, like cyanide; and highly flammable agents like red phosphorus. They range from 1,400 chemicals used in research to acids used by art studios in etchings to 55 gallons of World War II-surplus DDT "that somebody found in a closet."

Overseen by Meister, coordinated by chemistry graduate assistant Jon Carnahan of Mount Vernon and staffed by two paid students and a handful of volunteers, the SIU-C program is moving forward cautiously. Its approach is careful common sense: there aren't any set definitions or rules to go by.

"You have to work to find out what the chemicals' properties and problems are, and many of the chemicals are unlabeled," Carnahan says. "You can do various things to neutralize them or safely get rid of them—but you can't just act indiscriminately. You've got to do a little research, to say the least."

The program's headquarters is a University-owned, mobile home parked in an isolated corner of the campus. When staffers come up with a chemical that might be dangerous and if follow-up study indicates it is a health hazard, it's taken to the trailer and carefully stored.

Wastes that must be disposed of can be destroyed by chemical processes, or may be able to be gradually diluted to safe levels. A small proportion, from five to 10 percent of total wastes, cannot be safely taken care of at SIU.

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DE awarded fourth in contest

SIU's campus newspaper is among the top finishers in the Inland Daily Press Association's annual College and University Makeup and Design Contest.

The Daily Egyptian, a 25,000 circulation newspaper published five days a week at the SIU campus, finished fourth in the yearly makeup and design contest sponsored by Inland.

Contest judge Joseph Gingery, makeup editor for the Milwaukee Journal, called the Daily Egyptian a

"clean looking" newspaper, and described it as "well planned from front to back."

The award winners were announced Monday (Feb. 19) by George Lockwood, chairman of Inland's news-editorial committee, during a session of the press association's Mid-Winter meeting in Chicago. Lockwood is assistant managing editor at the Milwaukee Journal.

First place in the contest went to the University of Illinois' student newspaper, the Daily Illini.

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Cures for insomnia sought in study

By Karen Clare
Student Writer
The Department of Psychology researchers are studying insomnia, the hope of finding treatments and possible causes of the affliction. In the study of volunteer subjects, 1 percent of whom are under 23, spend five nights of one week in the department of Psychology's sleep laboratory in Life Science II. The sleep lab consists of three bedrooms, each equipped with a bed, night stand and intercom. The researchers make it possible for subjects to communicate with experimenters at any time during the night. "We're real concerned about them being comfortable and happy," said Gus Adams, graduate student and research assistant to the project.

Before going to bed, each student answers several questionnaires dealing with their daily experiences, their mood states and various other areas. The information the insomniacs give is compared to information from normal sleepers, according to Adams. Nine surface electrodes are then attached to the subject. The electrodes "monitor heart rate, eye movements, brain waves and muscle tensions," Adams said.

"It's a novel experience and not as uncomfortable as you would assume," he explained. In the morning, subjects are awakened at the time they request.

By testing various theories against the data they obtain, the experimenters hope to explain insomnia and its causes. One theory assumes that the reason one might have trouble falling asleep is that the insomniac associates going to bed with other behavior which interfered with sleeping, such as reading or watching television. Another theory suggests that the insomniacs are kept awake because they review the day's events and problems and they think about the next day's activities. The third popular theory on insomnia claims that insomniacs experience more

tension than normal sleepers when attempting to fall asleep.

Adams said there are elements of truth in all three theories of insomnia.

From the research program, which has been in progress for over two years, evidence has been found that people's tension levels must decrease before they can fall asleep, Adams said.

Thirty-three volunteers have

taken part in the program. "By volunteering these people are helping to contribute to our research in developing more effective treatments for insomnia," according to Adams.

Adams said the Psychology Department is currently trying to find people to participate in another study on insomnia.

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Campus Briefs

Dr. Eugenia Poulos and Dr. Penelope Patton will be the guest speakers at the Medical Women's Support Group meeting at noon Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The topic of the meeting will be lifestyles.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2786 or 549-7058.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be hosts as a study session from Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. The group will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi River Room for the regular meeting.

Brian A. Iwata, assistant professor of psychiatry and Director of Outpatient Services in the Department of Behavioral Psychology at The John F. Kennedy Institute, will be the guest speaker at the Behavior Modification Professional Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. Iwata's speech is entitled "Behavioral Research in Preventive Medicine."

Frederick Williams and Charles Speck, assistant professors of classics in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Classical Conference Feb. 23 through 25 in Peoria. Williams gave a paper entitled "Classics at SIU: An Award-Winning Radio Series?" which examined the nature and quality of oral literature from classical Greece and Rome. Speck presented the report from the American Classical League Institute.

Rec Center offers 2 new programs

By Phyllis Manza
Staff Writer

The Recreation Building has instituted a new program, called "Operation Rotation," which will allow basketball players of all shapes, sizes and sexes an equal opportunity to participate.

The program, which began Thursday, is set up so that all players, regardless of skills, can play for a certain amount of time. Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural recreation sports, said, "This way players know they won't get bumped off the court a few minutes after starting to play," Dunn said.

The center court and east court of the gymnasium have been designated as four half-courts (A, B, C and D) when the half-court rules go into effect.

The first group of eight players rotates into play on Court A when the supervisor blows the whistle on the half hour, Dunn said. Each group will rotate counterclockwise.

The new group moves to Court A. Court A's group to court B and so on. Court D's group rotates to the sideline of Court A to sit out for a minimum of one half-hour period.

The west courts will be restricted to challenge games, Dunn said.

The "Operation Rotation" program will be in effect from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The failure of a group to rotate properly may result in that group forfeiting its right to play on its next playing court, Dunn said.

Should a second group of eight or more players report to the supervisor, this group would rotate on to court C, a third group of eight at court D, and a fourth group at court B.

"Many people have suggested that we use this method because it gives everyone a chance to play," Dunn said.

Another new program that has started at the Recreation Building is

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications must be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 1:
Typist—three openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for secretarial. Involves a lot of typing. Time: 10 to 4 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. (One opening for secretarial, must type 60 words-per-minute. Time: morning work block. One opening for a good typist. Will also be doing other clerical duties. Time, to be arranged.)

Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

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Service held for Ogur

A memorial service for Professor Maurice Ogur, former chairman of the Department of Microbiology who died Feb. 11, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. Jack Hayward, chairman of religious studies, will be the speaker.

Ogur, prominent in yeast genetics research, was recipient of the outstanding teacher award and the Sigma Xi Leo Kaplan Research Award in 1970.

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Campus Briefs

An exhibition of recent works by Elizabeth Yap will open Monday in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building. A reception will held in the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The exhibition will run through March 9.

Dave Vaught, member of the Illinois Coalition for Political Honesty and son-in-law of former governor Dan Walker, will speak to the Murphysboro Business and Profession Women's Club at 7 p.m. March 8 at the VFW Meeting Hall in Murphysboro. Vaught's speech will be on the newly organized petition drive for a binding referendum to cut the size of the legislature.

The Base Camp Program at the Student Recreation Center is offering a 50 percent discount on all camping equipment rental fees for equipment rented over spring break. The last day equipment may be checked out is March 8 from 2 to 6 p.m. The first day equipment can be checked in after break is March 18 from 4 to 9 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social and Recreational Activities Council will show the 3-D movie "It Came From Outer Space" at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall. Admission will be 75 cents.

The Friends of Morris Library announce that collection for the spring book sale is from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Blue Barracks Room 101. Unwanted books and textbooks are needed. The book sale will be March 20 and 31.

The Psychology Department is offering to students "Test Anxiety" groups designed to reduce the stress that is experienced in testing situations. The groups will meet for six one-hour weekly sessions beginning after spring break and ending the week before final examinations. Student wishing to participate may contact the Psychology Department at 536-2201.

Telpro will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046. The election of officers, a producers meeting and a playback of the "Jazz Consort" will be the topics of discussion at the meeting.

"Mariachi Mass, a Mexican Folk Mass," by A. Avalos will be presented by the choir at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz. A potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 Sunday and a report by the Rev. Ted Braun on his recent trip to Cuba will be a 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Baptists sponsor international house

An experiment in international, intercultural and interreligious understanding sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the American Baptist Campus Ministry, allows international students the chance to live and learn together under one roof.

The experiment will offer single and double accommodations for seven male graduate students at the American Baptist International House at 304 W. Main. One U.S. citizen will be considered as a resident. The students will have joint use of the living room, kitchen and dining room.

People interested in the experiment may make an application for consideration by inquiring in person at the church office in the First Baptist Church at 302 W. Main. The House will be available for occupancy after the beginning of March.

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County tax multiplier increases

By Steve Redman
Staff Writer

A new property tax assessment multiplier of 1.2765 for Jackson County, was announced by the Department of Local Government Affairs. The figure represents an increase of about 13 percent over last year.

Property tax assessments are multiplied by the multiplier in an effort to equalize property tax assessments statewide. The Illinois General Assembly passed a law in 1975 which said property should be assessed at 83.33 percent of market

value in a statewide home.

Lowell Heiler, Jackson County supervisor of assessments, said the Department of Local Government Affairs determines the multiplier by comparing assessed valuation with property sales in the county.

Heiler said the department doesn't see every sale in the county to determine the multiplier and that enough are surveyed to determine at what percentage of market value the property is assessed.

The assessment-sales ratio this year indicated that Jackson County property is assessed at about 26

percent of market value.

Heiler said the increased multiplier came as no surprise to him. He said that by comparing assessments with sales he had predicted what the multiplier would be back in August.

"I wish we could've gotten a lower one," Heiler said, but it is so as would have had to be so assessments, which would create more local anger and outcry. Either way, the end result is the same.

Heiler explained that if the multiplier goes up as tax rates remain the same, a person's property tax bill will increase. The fact that Jackson County's multiplier increased from 1.121 in 1975 would usually mean an increase in tax bills, although this year it might be an exception, he added.

"In many cases, I think the taxing bodies' levies are down this year because people are complaining about high taxes," Heiler said.

If tax rates decrease, an increase in the multiplier may not necessarily mean an increase in the amount of tax bills, he said.

Tax rates in Jackson County have not to be computed, said Donna Leming, an employee in the Jackson County Clerk's office who works with tax rates. Leming said no information was available on tax rates, but that it was possible that some would be down this year.

Heiler added that the homestead exemption passed last year by the legislature might offset an increase in the multiplier in some cases. The act makes a homeowner exempt from increases of up to \$1,500 in assessed valuation if the property is used for residential purposes only.

The attempt at equalizing assessments from county to county is necessary if the tax burden for taxing bodies which overlap county lines is to be distributed fairly, according to the Department of Local Government Affairs.

The multiplier applies only to non-farm property. Farm property is assessed according to a formula enacted by the legislature which takes productivity, as well as market value, into account.

ESTES SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibition "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is on display at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through April 1. The show includes 30 paintings and five silk-screen prints by the American realist

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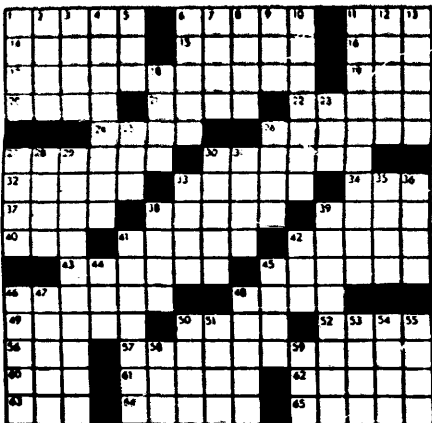
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Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Director
 2. State
 3. King
 4. Actress
 5. Fish
 6. Truck
 7. Chair
 8. Spanish verb
 9. Awards
 10. Swimsuit
 11. Swims
 12. Cowboy
 13. Time of day
 14. Boat
 15. 1976 Director
 16. Handicraft
 17. Spin
 18. 1976 film
 19. Actor
 20. Record
 21. Swims
 22. Baseball
 23. 1976 film
 24. Party
 25. Flower
 26. Fruit
 27. Swims
 28. Engineers

- THURSDAY'S ANSWERS
1. Play parts
 2. Ban
 3. Cool savings
 4. Egg in bar
 5. actress
 6. Ocean
 7. High chair
 8. On together
 9. African verb
 10. Maple Leaf
 11. Swims
 12. Swims
 13. Bird
 14. Boat
 15. Seating
 16. champ
 17. By the
 18. DANCE
 19. Dances
 20. Red hot
 21. 1976
 22. Award
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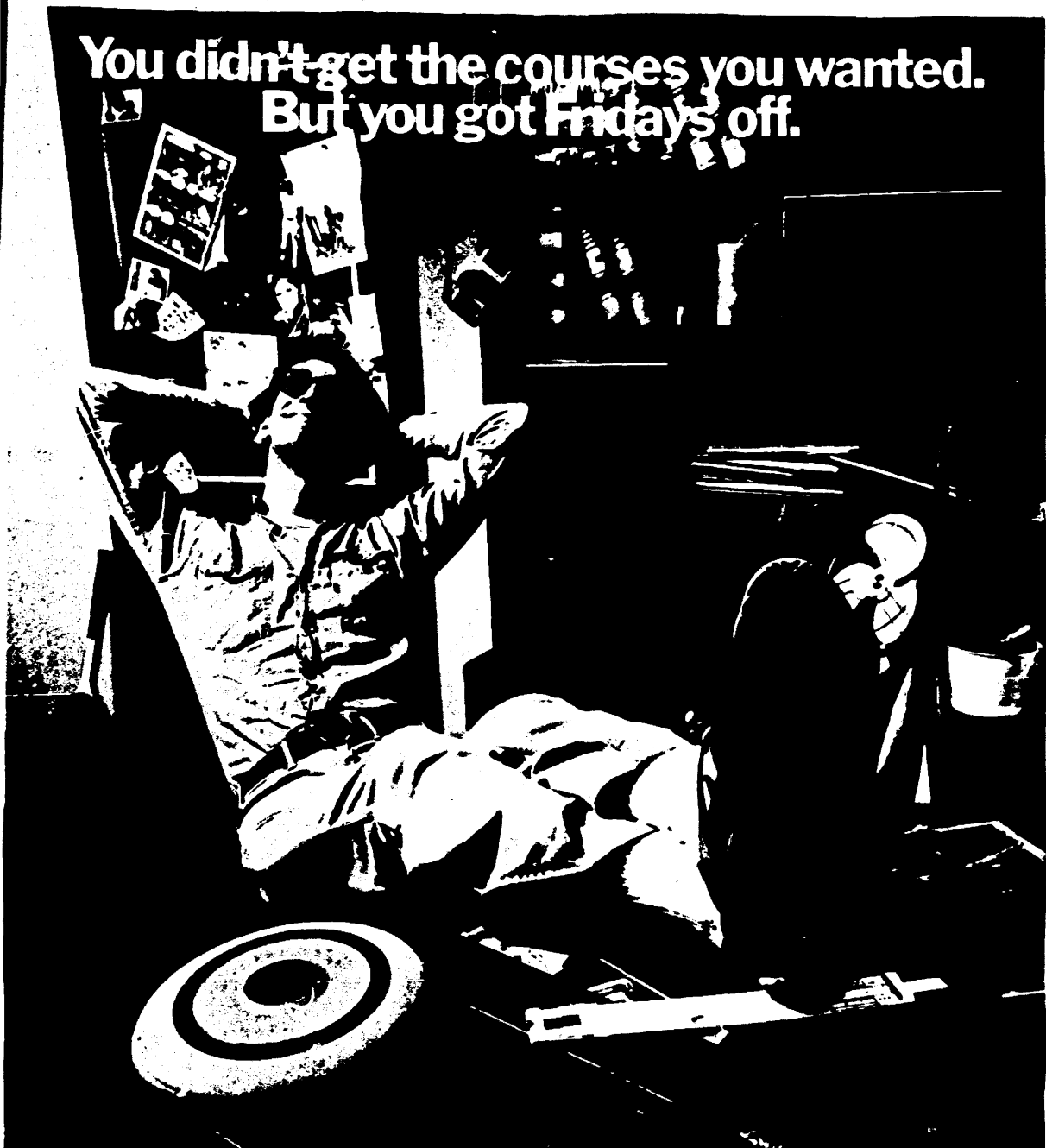
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Gymnasts challenge Thomas, ISU

(Continued from Page 28)

gymnasts has stepped in. All America Dave Schieble is the cog that ties the team together.

"Even when Kevin and Rich got hurt, the team still hung in there," Meade said. "Our kids have improved. We're still one of the top 15 teams in the country."

"Schieble has always done the job," Meade said. "I expect him to battle Thomas to the end in the pommel horse."

The all-around void has been filled by junior Dan Muenz, Kevin's brother, freshman Brian Babcock and sophomore Warren Brantley.

"Dan's been 54-plus and can go as high as 55," Meade said. "He's been adding more difficulty to his routines as he has gone along."

The dependence on the un-

derclassmen go beyond the all-around and into the five individual events. Randy Bettis, a freshman, holds down one of the two spots in the floor exercise. Junior transfer Bob Barut holds the other.

"Both can do the job," Meade said. "It's just that when one's hot the other's cold. Hopefully, they'll put it together."

Tom Slomski is one of the incumbents on the rings, while Bettis adds talent in the vault.

Meade said the high bar is the only SIU weak event. He said lack of numbers is the primary problem. Only four Salukis compete in the event, and all four count in the scoring. Five Salukis compete in the other events.

"It doesn't leave you with a whole lot of room for error," Meade said.

Meade's expectations tell of his confidence in the younger members filling the void.

"We're going to shoot for a 218-plus," Meade said. The Salukis have been shooting for a 217 team score all year. The Salukis have been bouncing between a 214 and a 216 most of the season. Meade says a 216 is needed to get to the NCAA's A 218-plus gives confidence.

"There's no reason why we can't do it," Meade said. "I'm the kind of coach that doesn't want mediocrity from the kids. I try to get them to keep their goals high. Everyone has their bumps and bruises. The only time you're healthy is before the first practice."

He's also the kind of coach who, like a wine master, wants his team to mature at the right time.

Tracksters to 'try again' at Normal

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

If you don't succeed at first, try, try, again.

Those are kind words, for a team that tried last Sunday but didn't succeed. This week, however, it will try again.

The team that always tries is the never-say-die Saluki track team, which didn't succeed last Sunday in getting to Columbia, Mo., to defend its Missouri Valley indoor title. SIU will attempt to get to Normal this weekend for the Illinois State Invitational.

Last Sunday will be long remembered in Saluki track history. It probably will be remembered as "White Sunday," or the day of the push, for the tracksters were doing more pushing than running, jumping, throwing and vaulting.

As the Salukis were battling Mother Nature, West Texas State was battling the other Valley schools and became the new Valley indoor champions as they won the meet with 144 points. That ended the Salukis' grasp on the title which they had won the previous three years.

But that opening phrase is an important one for the Saluki track team. The ISU meet, which will have six or eight teams, will be the final indoor meet for the Salukis. The NCAA indoor championship is March 9 and 10 at Detroit.

A few Salukis will be making the trip to Detroit after the ISU meet. John Marks, Stan Podolinski, Mike Bissan, Mike Sawyer and the mile relay team of Steve Lively, Mike Ward, Bissan and David Lee have all qualified for the NCAA's. But Coach Lew Hartzog is still not taking this weekend's meet lightly.

"This will be an important meet," Hartzog said. "It's recovery time for us. We are going to either recover from last weekend's disappointment or we're gonna let ourselves get beaten. We have to regroup and get going again."

So far, the recovery process hasn't been going well. The Salukis were dealt a blow this week when distance runner Kevin Moore slipped on some

ice Tuesday while running, and sprained both sides of an ankle. He will be out indefinitely.

Two other Salukis will not be going to the ISU Invitational. Pole vaulter Gary Hunter has a sore leg and high jumper Bob Nowicki has a bruised foot. Hunter had recently returned to competition after missing all of last season because of a leg injury. He was honored at the halftime of the SIU-Drake basketball game last Saturday as the senior athlete with the highest grade point average. Hunter was given an award by the Alumni Association for having a GPA of 3.48.

The rest of the tracksters will be hoping to raise their GPA's against Illinois State, which has a strong team this year and will be the team to beat, according to Hartzog. "Will have a hard, hard time winning it," Hartzog said. "Illinois State will be the one's to beat. We've

had difficulty in working out with the way the conditions have been. Monday and Tuesday we didn't get a practice, but Wednesday we got a little bit in. Some of the guys went home because there wasn't power in their dorms."

Last year, the Salukis lost the meet to SIU in the mile relay. SIU, which was leading the race and the meet, was disqualified for running off the track. The disqualification gave the Redbirds the lead in points and the meet championship.

Hartzog hopes such a thing doesn't happen again this year as he will double most of the runners.

NEW EDITOR
NEW YORK (AP)—Siedhal Sweeney has been named editor of the quarterly journal published by the Archives of American Art. Sweeney succeeds Paul Cummings, who had edited the journal for the past four years.



Coaches say that floor exercises demands grace, strength and balance from a gymnast. Kurt Thomas, one of the nation's best in the event, will compete along

with his Indiana State teammates against the Salukis Saturday at the Arena. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Sloan may be next Bull coach

By The Associate Press
CHICAGO (AP)—Rod Thorn, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, says the National Basketball Association team is considering four persons, including former Bulls standout Jerry Sloan, for permanent successor to fired head coach Larry Costello.

Thorn, however, denied news reports that Sloan already has been offered a two-year contract.

"Jerry is one of four people I have talked to about the job," Thorn said. "Nobody has signed anything yet. I'm going to talk to more people. I'm making a trip this weekend for that purpose."

The Daily Herald newspaper of Arlington Heights and Chicago Sun-Times both reported that Sloan, who is already under contract as an assistant coach, had been offered a contract to step up as head coach.

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Spring near as baseball team opens vs. Arkansas

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer
"Play ball!"
No, you're not imagining things. Your hearing is perfectly fine. Pretty soon, however, those words will be ringing through everyone's ears, despite what it looks like or feels like outside.
And it will be a welcome relief to hear those words. They are an omen that spring (remember that season?) is around the corner and, you guessed it, a return of that pastime of pastimes on the SIU campus—Saluki baseball.
The days on the Hill are not far away, but they are still far enough away not to jump into your cutoffs yet. For the Saluki baseball team however, they can't wait to get started. The Salukis open their 1979 season this Sunday at the University of Arkansas with a doubleheader.
Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones will again be leading an experienced and potent squad that finished with a 37-14 record last season, but missed qualifying for the College World Series. Two years ago, the Salukis

finished third in the College World Series.
Jones feels that this year's team is sound and good enough to duplicate the efforts of 1977.
"We're looking forward to getting started," Jones said. "We're ready to go and ready to play. The players are all sound and they're gonna be very competitive this season. We'll have good hitting and defense this season and it should be evident in our very first game."
The team, which has been practicing since Jan. 14 mostly in the Arena, will be going to the warmer climate of Arkansas to face the Razorbacks for the first time ever. Arkansas has already started its season Jones said, but he added it's too early to tell yet how well the Salukis will do.
"We're as far along as expected," Jones said Wednesday as he watched the team take batting practice in the Aren. "We've been practicing since Jan. 14, but have been outside only seven times. We have numerous players that will have

good seasons I think and a lot of guys who might be draftee." The "numerous" players Jones will be banking on to have good seasons include a corps of proven performers and the addition of a few newcomers.
The Salukis will be solid at almost every position except pitcher—where the team lost four players to the draft last season, but have added some talented newcomers.
Defensively, Jones said, the team is pretty much set.
Chuck Curry, Bill Lyons, Jerry DeSimone and Rick Fila will provide an infield with "good leadership" according to Jones. Curry, who Jones feels is one of the best first basemen in the country, will be playing that position. Lyons and DeSimone will provide the double play combination at second base and shortstop respectively. Both players had fine seasons last year, with Lyons leading the team in hitting most of the season.
Behind the plate, the catching will be bolstered by the return of

Steve Stieb, who missed most of last season with an arm injury. Stieb, whose younger brother Dave played outfield last year before going to the majors, will be backed up by Eddie Davis, Cameron Crouthers and Curry—who played catcher most of last season.
The outfield will have both power and speed with sophomore Jim Adduci, junior Paul Ondo and junior Kevin House manning the three positions. Adduci will play left field, Ondo center and House will be in right field.
The Saluki pitching staff will be the one big question-mark surrounding the team this season. Pitchers Rick Keeton, Rob Simon and Dave Srautz are all gone. Returning, however, to shore up some of the gaps will be Herrin native Kevin Waldrop, who missed most of last season because of an arm injury. He will be joined by sophomore Bob Schroeck, who had a good start last season as a freshman before running into arm trouble. Jones said Waldrop and Schroeck will probable start in Sunday's twin

bill. Waldrop is a righthander who will be given the nod in the first game. Schroeck, a lefty, will go in the second game Jones said.
"Our pitching has the talent, but they will be forced to play," Jones said. "Right now, they can only go four or five innings." He added that a bullpen wouldn't be set until after the Salukis return from their trip to Florida during Spring Break.
The road to the College World Series will be a challenging one. This year's schedule features some good teams including the top-three finishers in the Big Eight last year—Oklahoma State, Missouri and Oklahoma. In addition, SIU will face small college powers David Lipscomb and Lewis University as well as Eastern Illinois.
But Jones feels the Salukis have the offense to score enough runs to offset the opposition and the possible weak pitching. "We have a good challenging schedule for our kids and that's the way it should be," Jones said.
The Salukis will play their first 14 games on the road.

Women to go for track 'times'

By Tim Bredt
Staff Writer
Coach Claudia Blackman doesn't appear worried about how the women's track team will do Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational indoor track meet in Normal. The meet, the Salukis' first this season, will act primarily as time trials for the team.
Blackman said she really hasn't been able to work on team development because of bad weather. She ran time trials without a gun or starting blocks during warmer temperatures last week and said the results were good "considering." However, the team's real test will be this weekend.
"The meet will tell us how well we have to do at state," Blackman said. "It will give us guidelines on how we need to improve."
Several team members already have begun the season at an open

invitational at the University of Illinois last month. SIU gained two firsts and placed in every event in the women's open division.
But the six-team field at ISU will be even more competitive. Western Illinois will be the toughest team to beat, Blackman said. The Westerwinds, who boast a number of good sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers, are particularly strong in distance running.
Junior Cathy Chiarello is the Salukis' main contender in the distance runs, but Blackman said she is anxious to see how well Cheryl Lange and freshman Cindy Clausen perform in the 400-meter dash and in the mile relay.
Most of SIU's sprinters are new to the team, a point that adds more pressure in their first outing for the Salukis. Blackman said she especially wants to see if Michelle Blanchetti, Donna Blanford and

indoor record set by Grace Lloyd in 1975.
The other entered teams are Chicago State University, which has added several sprinters in the past year, ISU, Eureka College and Southwest Missouri State University.
"Teamwise, I'm not expecting a victory, but we won't hold back," Blackman said. "Some of the girls aren't in their strongest events, and others will be running up or running down in terms of distance."
The meet is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by the men's team events in the afternoon.
POETRY PRIZE
NEW YORK (AP)—W.S. Merwin has been awarded the 1979 Bollingen Prize in Poetry.
Given "in recognition of his achievement in poetry over 25 years," it carries a stipend of \$5,000.

Netters face UI after 2nd loss

By Tim Bredt
Staff Writer
The SIU tennis team travels to Danville Saturday for the first of two meetings with the University of Illinois. The Salukis now post a 6-2 record after two successive losses, including a 7-2 defeat by Wisconsin at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club last weekend.
The Salukis won only one match in both singles and doubles play in that meet. Neville Kennerley, No. 2 singles player, defeated Rob White 7-6, 6-4. Kennerley now shares the best singles record, 6-2, with No. 3 man Sam Dean. Dean and Steve Smith both won their first sets, but failed to bounce back after second set losses.
Top singles player Jeff Lubner lost 6-3, 6-4, to the Badgers' No. 1 player, Ken Thomas, and Lito Ampon in the Salukis' No. 4 slot, fell to Ray Thomas 6-2, 7-5. Both Lubner

and Ampon hold 5-3 records. Smith is playing with a 4-4 mark, while Jose Lizardo is the only Saluki with a losing record, 2-6.
In doubles action, the top Lubner-Kennerley team won SIU's 1st-ve match 7-5, 6-1, over K. Thomas-Dave Polinski. The Dean-Smith duo dropped its first set 6-1, won the second 6-3 and lost the third 6-1. The Ampon-Lizardo team had the Salukis' third chance to win but it ended in a loss, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6. The top duo and Dean-Ampon in the No. 2 position have 2-2 records. The No. 3 team of Smith-Lizardo are at 5-3.
Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said that there were no unfair matches with the Badgers, who were District 4 representatives last year. However, he said that some of his players were tired after long hours of studying and that accounted for their playing fatigue.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '79

LET'S JOIN HANDS

<p>Tuesday, February 27, 1979 8:00 - 10:30 pm</p>	<p>Lecture: "China Past and Present" by Ahmed Aii, Visiting Fulbright Professor. (Mississippi River Room)</p>
<p>Wednesday, February 28, 1979 8:00 - 10:30 pm</p>	<p>International Film Festival (Ohio and Illinois River Rooms).</p>
<p>Thursday, March 1, 1979 8:00 pm - 10:30 pm</p>	<p>International Film Festival (Illinois and Mackinaw River Rooms).</p>
<p>Saturday, March 3, 1979 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm 9:00 pm - 12:00 am</p>	<p>Exhibition of International Artifacts Reception in honor of new International students (Ballrooms A, B, C and Gallery Lounge). Disco (Big Muddy Room)</p>
<p>Sunday, March 4, 1979 10:00 am - 2:30 pm 11:00 am - 1:30 pm 2:30 pm - 5:00 pm 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Exhibition of International Artifacts International Buffet International Talent or Cultural Show Exhibition of International Artifacts (Ballroom A, B & C)</p>

sponsored by International Student Council with assistance from the Student Center.

Sycamores, fouls wear down Salukis

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The Indiana State Sycamores, aided by good second-half defense and their "sixth man," ended the Salukis' basketball season with a 79-72 victory Thursday night in Terre Haute.

Indiana State is now 28-0, and advanced to the final round of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs against the winner of Thursday's Wichita State-New Mexico State game.

SIU concluded its season at 15-13. The Salukis, ahead by as many as nine points in the first half, had a 44-42 halftime lead, but were outscored 20-12 during the first 11 minutes of the second half.

Four of those points came on consecutive slam dunks by guard Carl Nickis that gave Indiana State a 56-50 lead. The Sycamores generally main-

tained the six-point margin for the remainder of the game.

The "sixth man" began to arouse the wrath of Saluki players and coaches in the second half.

"We can't get going down the stretch when they keep blowing that whistle," Saluki guard Wayne Abrams said.

Guard Milt Huggins added: "There is no way we could win the way the game was called."

Forward Gary Wilson appended: "The home court is all that is involved—in the Valley. If this game was officiated

fairly, we'd have had a damn good chance of winning. But, let's just say the better team won. I'm not making any excuses. I can sleep with this one."

Both Wilson and Abrams fouled out of the game. Wilson fouled out with 6:04 remaining and Abrams exited with 2:11

left. Altogether, the Salukis were whistled for 13 fouls in the second half.

"We can't play as long as we did with Wayne and Gary on the bench," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said.

When the Saluki starters were not bothered by fouls, SIU broke from an 8-8 tie to take a 32-23 lead in a matter of 10 minutes. Huggins and Wilson had 14 points apiece at the half and Abrams had 10.

The Salukis shot 56 percent in the first half. The Sycamores, however, burned the iron mostly from the outside for 57 percent.

After the Salukis took the nine point lead, Bob Heaton hit three long ones, Nickis hit two bombs and Larry Bird hit two layups and a jumper from the lane to trim the Saluki lead to 42-39.

That came the second half. The Salukis were outshot 9-2 at the foul line

and were not getting the same good shots that they did in the first half.

The Salukis, forced to use the bench because of the foul trouble, shot only 38 percent in the second half.

"We thought we gave it a good shot," Gottfried said. "The guys played as hard as they could and that's all you can ask."

Huggins led the Salukis with 23 points, and Wilson and Abrams added 16. Bird was the game's top scorer with 25 points and had 19 rebounds. Nickis had 22 points and Heaton had 13.

"I knew it was going to be a tough ball-game, and we knew if we played tough defensively we'd be OK," Sycamore Coach Bill Hodges said.

One of the keys in the second half, Hodges said, was that the Sycamores kept the Salukis away from the foul line.

Women hoopsters gamble on first shot at state title

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis are in a "do or die" situation. Coach Cindy Scott said Thursday.

The Salukis play in the second round of the IAAW state tournament, after receiving a bye in the first round, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Scott said that this year there are no at-large bids to the regional and that the team must win the state title to go. The Salukis' season will be over if they lose.

Last year, the Salukis placed second to Illinois State, 66-63, in the state tournament, but SIU received an at-large bid and placed fourth in the regional.

The Salukis, with a 17-5 record and six seniors, have high hopes for capturing the state title. "They've been trying for four years to win the state tourney. It means a lot to them," Scott said.

Scott said the team is not looking past Friday night's game. "We'll play Circle," she said with confidence that Chicago Circle would defeat their first-round opponent, Chicago State, Thursday evening.

"It will be a very close and hard fought game," she said. "Circle is very underrated and they shouldn't have been seeded seventh in the 12-team field. The staff and players all have a great respect for Circle."

The Salukis recently defeated Chicago Circle, 50-48, in overtime and eliminated them in last year's state semi-finals, 60-56.

Scott said she doesn't know what defense SIU will be using, but that they have been practicing on their man-to-man offense all week to face the Chikas' man-to-man defense.

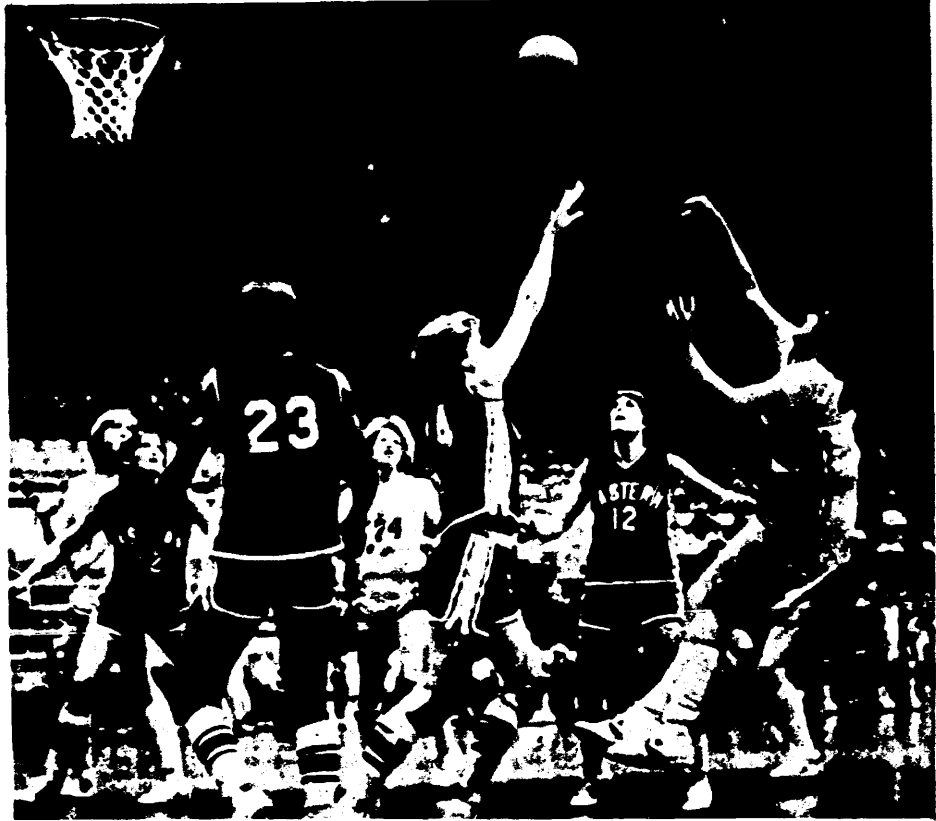
Scott said she's not sure what defense to use because of All America candidate Sharon Carroll. "She's a super player and a tremendous leaper. It's tough to do anything to stop her because she can shoot from anywhere."

"The team will have to give a 100-percent effort to win," Scott said.

Top seeded Northwestern has an easier route to the finals. Scott said they will be playing the University of Illinois Friday at 6 p.m. The Fighting Illini defeated SIU-Edwardsville, 98-24, Thursday in their first-round game.

Northwestern, which has a No. 20 national ranking and a 19-2 season, defeated SIU, 81-65, in regular season play and the Salukis are out for revenge.

"I hope we get a chance to play them



SIU's Mary Biondi arches a jump shot over the outstretched arm of an Eastern Kentucky player. The Salukis raised their record to 17-5 with a 74-53 victory over the Colonels

Saturday, SIU plays its first game of the state tournament Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Arena. (Staff photo by Randy Klank)

again," Scott said. The Salukis must win two games before they could meet Northwestern in the finals. "Because of the circumstances when we played them the last time it wasn't a real game."

The Evanston trip was full of mishaps for the Salukis as they made it 15

minutes late for the game. A flat tire, a broken alternator, and a van without heat caused the delays.

Eastern Illinois will be playing Western Illinois, who defeated Bradley, 69-58, in their first-round game. Friday at 2 p.m. DePaul will face the winner of

the Northern Illinois-Illinois State game at 4 p.m. Friday

Semi-finals will be played at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and the consolation and championship games will be played at noon and 2 p.m., Sunday.

World champ Thomas, Sycamores meet gymnasts

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Unless men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade develops amnesia, he should be along side his team for Saturday's clash with Indiana State at the Arena.

Like the unscheduled excursion to San Francisco, Meade should find this weekend unforgettable. The coach who says he "gets higher on a gym meer than on four or five drinks" may have to fight off the giddiness from gym.

Meade should have a wide assortment of vintage gymnastics to choose from in the 1 p.m. meet. Take the Kurt Thomas collection, one that became a collector's item at the World Gymnastics Games in

France. There is also the Saluki collection, which hasn't "aged" yet, but is rapidly maturing.

The Sycamores have one of the world's top gymnasts in Thomas. Thomas won a gold medal in the floor exercise in France. He was a member of the 1976 United States Olympic team. Having known him for six years, Meade has watched him develop.

"He has great ability to perform the strength moves and to keep control of his body," the 22-year SIU coach said. "He has the charisma to make a good presentation. He would make a good actor. You know, part of gymnastics is performing on a stage."

The admiration, admittedly a lot, stops here. Gymnastics is a team sport, and Thomas is only one man, even if he does have an "S" tattooed on his chest, wears a cape and has a few stunts named after him.

"They're 4-3 and he hasn't been with them for two of the losses," Meade said. "We're in the same park."

In other words, one man does not a team make. No one knows better than Meade, who must have felt like a doctor in a hospital emergency ward at times this season.

Meade lost the core of his team earlier this season when senior all-arounders Kevin Muenz and Rick Adams befell the

injury jinx. Muenz will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Adams, who dislocated his knee, has begun working himself back into shape and may be able to compete in the all-around Saturday.

"Adams is having some trouble landing," Meade said. "He lands and the knee swells up and is tender for the next day or two. This type of injury also does something to the confidence. A gymnast might be cautious and say, 'I better not do that move or I might hurt it again.'"

Neither Meade nor his team is brooding about past misfortunes. A newer and younger breed of Saluki
(Continued on Page 26)